

VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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Price 1d. Weekly (^{Post Free.} 1d.)

THE COMING TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS.



"It is the duty of the National League for Opposing Woman Suffrage to stir up people from their apathy . . . there is very great risk that the Conciliation Bill will be rushed through Parliament . . ."

—LORD CROMER.

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To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it; to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

This paper will fall into the hands of many people who have never read a copy of VOTES FOR WOMEN before. They will be anxious to find out from it the answer to several questions. In the first place they will want to know the party complexion of those who have charge of it; is it true that they are all Tories, or is it true that they are all Socialists, or are they all Radicals? Then again they will want to know why women think the vote so important as to carry on this great campaign on its behalf. And, finally, they will expect to learn from it the nature of the Bill which it

is hoped to carry through Parliament, the number of women it will enfranchise, and what are its prospects of success.

To What Political Party do we Belong?

A glance at the pages of this paper will be perhaps sufficient to answer the first question. On one page will be found the report of a speech, at a meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union, by an advanced Liberal Member of Parliament; on another will be found a message of encouragement from a well-known Conservative woman; on a third a friendly utterance from a great Labour statesman. These are outside contributors. The members of the Women's Social and Political Union which controls the paper do not belong to any political party; some of them were members of the Liberal party, others were members of the Conservative party, others of the Labour party, others of the Irish party. All of them have left their party to stand shoulder to shoulder in fighting the great battle of women's enfranchisement.

Why Do Women Want the Vote?

The second question cannot be answered completely within the compass of a single issue of this paper. One aspect is given in the speech of Mr. Ponsonby, M.P., reported on page 677, another in the leading article by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, a third in the review of Mrs. Gilman's book on page 674, a fourth in our criticism which appears in another column on the position of women under the Insurance Bill. Broadly it may be said that women want the vote for two reasons: firstly,

in order that their point of view may be brought to bear on the problems which confront the Government of the country—problems of poverty, of sickness, of crime, of infant mortality, and many others too numerous to name—and, secondly, in order that the laws may be made and administered fairly as between men and women, and that the status of women in the country may be put on a proper level. It is only by following this movement closely, by reading the columns of this paper regularly week by week, that the full meaning and value of the enfranchisement of women will be appreciated.

What Women Will be Enfranchised?

The third question we set ourselves to answer relates to the Woman Suffrage Bill at present before Parliament. It is not a Bill prepared by the Woman Suffrage societies, but by a committee of Members of Parliament drawn from all political parties. It is known as the Conciliation Bill, and its effect would be to enfranchise women householders who number in all about a million women. When it is remembered that there are seven and a-half million men on the register it will be seen that the Bill is moderate. When it is realised that eighty per cent. of the women householders of the country belong to the working classes it will be seen that the Bill is democratic.

Prospects of Success.

The main obstacle to the passage of a Woman Suffrage Bill in the past has been the opposition of the Government, which has refused to allow the time of the House of Commons to be devoted to it, so that, though it has

repeatedly passed its second reading by an overwhelming majority, it has gone no further. This obstacle has now been removed by Mr. Asquith so far as the Session of 1912 is concerned; and therefore we are confident that next year will see the Bill carried into law.

Support in the Country.

In addition to the evidence of support provided by the Woman Suffrage societies, who have demonstrated in enormous numbers, practically every organised body of women has expressed itself either by petition or resolution in favour of the Bill. Moreover, more than 90 city and town councils and 30 district councils, including the important councils of Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Bradford, Sheffield, Birmingham, Bangor, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin, and Cork, have passed resolutions urging its passage into law. During the past week this list has been augmented by the County Council of Carnarvonshire, which has carried a resolution praying that the Bill may be carried in 1912. The latest addition is Porthcawl. At the By-elections where the W.S.P.U. is conducting a vigorous campaign there are strong evidences that the electors support the women's claim; particulars of the campaign will be found on page 672.

The Insurance Bill.

We have already referred to the Insurance Bill as an illustration of the need of women for the Parliamentary vote. During the past week this Bill has been under the consideration of the members of the House of Commons, and several clauses, including many that affect women, have been carried through Committee. It is not possible for us to follow in detail the deliberations of that Chamber, but we may say that, so far as women are concerned, the Bill remains substantially as it was originally drafted, Mr. Lloyd George rejecting, and inducing the House of Commons to reject, amendments by which their position would have been improved by telling the House that he could not find the money necessary for the purpose.

How the Bill Treats Married Women.

The most important point on which the Bill differentiates between men and women occurs in the case of the married woman who gives up her whole life to the care of her home and her children. She is penalised absolutely by this devotion, being totally excluded from its provisions. Mr. Lloyd George has already specifically rejected an amendment which would have made it possible at a later stage of the Bill to include her among insured persons. When she is sick there will be, in the first place, no benefit money, therefore, ill as she is, she will have to drag herself through her whole round of household duties because she cannot afford to pay anyone else to do her work. In the second place there will be no free medical attendance, therefore, to a large extent, she will be unattended to; an amendment to provide medical attendance for the wives of insured persons was specifically rejected by Mr. Lloyd George on the ground of cost. If she is consumptive she is forbidden the use of the sanatoria, and will, therefore, remain in the home, to the great detriment of herself and her whole family.

Women Obtain a Lower Scale of Benefit.

Another serious blot on the Bill is the lower scale of benefit which is given to the woman who out of her own earnings becomes an insured person. Where the man is entitled to 10s. a week, the woman only obtains 7s. 6d. a week. It is said in answer to this that the woman pays a smaller premium, but this is not true in the vast majority of cases, for where a woman earns less than 15s. a week in wages (and the number of women who earn more than this is comparatively few) she pays precisely the same premium as the man who is earning a similar amount. Mr. Lloyd George defends the differentiation on the ground that the women will cost more to insure, and argues that as the men's and women's funds will be kept separate there can be no injustice. But the fallacy of this reasoning lies in the assumption that it is just to throw the whole burden of insuring the widows on to the women's side of the account. They have grown old in caring for their home and family, and have been prohibited from contributing during their healthy years as wife and mother. What is needed for their insurance after their husband has been taken away ought to fall partly, at any rate, on the money paid by men.

The Treatment of Domestic Servants.

Domestic servants and their employers are compelled to pay the insurance premium, but neither the one nor the other reap any benefit from the Bill under ordinary circumstances. This is the result of a provision by which no benefits are given where the employee receives board and lodging from the employer. A slight concession has been made in this clause in Committee, Mr. Lloyd George having agreed to reduce the servant's contribution by 1d. and the employer's by the same amount where a definite contract to provide board and lodging has been made. But even if this contract be made, which will only happen occasionally, our statement remains the same; for it has been the custom hitherto for a servant who is ill to remain in the house of her employer and to be provided by him with medical attendance. She will therefore gain nothing by the Bill, while her wages will be docked to the amount of 2d. or 3d. a week as the case may be.

Other Grave Defects.

We very much regret that the space at our disposal this week prohibits us from dealing with many other grave defects which are to be found in the Bill so far as women are concerned. There is the question of maternity benefit, of women nurses, of unmarried mothers, of the treatment of women under the Post Office scheme, &c., &c., all of which reinforce our argument that a better and fairer Bill would have been produced if women had had the same power to enforce their point of view which men possess in the Parliamentary vote. We also have a weighty letter sent to us by the Countess of Selborne and others dealing with this Bill, as well as one from Miss Juliette Heale. These we are unavoidably obliged to hold over to next week, when we hope to be in a position to print them in full. We shall also publish a special article dealing with the position of women under the Bill.

Items of Interest.

Mr. McGowen, Prime Minister of New South Wales, speaking recently at Oldham, said that the idea that women would become less womanly when they had the vote had been completely disproved by the experience of Australia, where women were as good mothers as ever. The women's vote had brought a new moral quality into political affairs.

We regret that owing to lack of space several valuable *Woman's* letters and reports are held over to next week.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" WEEK.

The members and friends of the W.S.P.U. are working with redoubled vigour during the coming week (July 13-20), their object being to secure 1,000 new permanent readers for VOTES FOR WOMEN. Last week we published messages of encouragement from Lady Robert Cecil, Mr. Israel Zangwill, Mr. Albert Dawson, Princess Bariatinsky, and others. We have also messages from Lady Sybil Smith, Miss Elizabeth Robins, Lady Muir-Mackenzie, Miss Evelyn Sharp, and others, which we hope to publish next week.

"VOTES."

It flams in their faces, it lurks in queer places,
It whispers from under the floor,
Appealing and smiling it scatters the tiling,
And thunders at Downing-street door:
From coalholes and ceilings it works on their feelings,
In sky and in water it floats,
They may run like a hare, they may speed through the air,
But they can't get away from the "VOTES."
They may screw up the casements, and clear out the basements,
To keep every woman aloof,
Down passages sneaking, they've scarce begun speaking,
When it chirps like a bird from the roof;
Through grille bars it flutters, it stands in the gutters,
It drives in "Maria," it motes,
They may build themselves round, they may crawl underground,
But they'll always run up against "VOTES."

It springs like a rocket from Eliab's pocket
If Ministers ask for advice,
It comforts their dry days, it's served up on Fridays
For breakfast with Suffragette spice;
When muffins are toasted, and sentries are posted,
The Premier on reading it groans,
Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, when left in the lurch'll
Cry out for the helping of "VOTES."
We can do without Cromer and Herbert Mismore,
We can do without Wardian tracts,
We can do without Curzon, Orientalised person,
And Fifteen or fifty odd Facts,
And Home Office messes, and A with two SS,
Whatever that spelling denotes,
We can do without Anting and Adulstist canting,
But what should we do without "VOTES?"

H. W. N.

MADAME LIZA LEHMANN.

I have the greatest pleasure in telling you that, in my humble opinion, the paper VOTES FOR WOMEN is *inspired* and *inspiring*. I can say no more!

THE EARL OF LYTTON.

In view of your special effort at this moment to extend the circulation of VOTES FOR WOMEN, I should be glad if you will allow me to state briefly what I conceive to be the value of your paper to the Suffrage movement. For my part I value it for its news, since it is the only publication having a wide circulation which gives anything like an adequate account of the growth of the Woman Suffrage movement from week to week. The leading daily papers, being avowedly organs of party opinion, studiously avoid giving any information concerning this non-party movement, and one may search their columns in vain for any indication of the astounding progress which it has made in the last five years. Editorial comment is of little value in the formation of public opinion, but knowledge of facts is essential, and for an accurate knowledge of the facts of the Woman Suffrage agitation your paper is indispensable. Only those who read it regularly can know the extent and the intensity of the demand for this reform throughout the country, and for this reason alone Suffragists of all shades of opinion, whether they support the policy of your Union or not, should take it in. Personally, I could not do without it, being entirely dependent upon it for my knowledge of the progress of the movement.

MRS. WOLSTENHOLME ELMY.

I want to congratulate you on the effective service now being rendered to the cause of justice between the sexes by your admirable paper VOTES FOR WOMEN, which I read every week with increasing pleasure. This paper is undoubtedly rendering immense service to the cause of the speedy enfranchisement of women which I regard as absolutely essential to the effective establishment of that justice between the sexes from which shall assuredly spring all other social and political justice. The establishment of that justice here will speedily be followed by its establishment in all other civilised lands, and will mean in its final development the recognition and quickening to their fullest development of the three great moral forces of Justice, Truth, and Love.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT.

The value of the present political movement among women seems to me to be that it brings into political life, in an open and legitimate way, a force differing in quality, and not only in degree, from the forces already there. The woman's view of life, her sense of duty, her mingled strength and tenderness, are complementary to the masculine view which is now supreme. Women understand far better than do men that the object of government is the happiness of the governed, and that unbridled liberty to waste one's own life and to sadden the lives of others is not conducive to happiness either for the waster or his surroundings. Woman is essentially an educator, and is far more practical than man. Her educational powers applied to human needs will

solve many of the practical problems which confront us, and, as she is winning her place by self-sacrifice, she is building the character of the true ruler, and will, we may hope, replace the idea of Rights by that of Duty.

MISS ETHEL SMYTH, Mus.Doc.

The reason why VOTES FOR WOMEN is so engrossing is, I believe, because it not only registers faithfully the invasion of every province of life by a new spiritual force, but directs and stimulates this force in exactly the right way. Clever, amusing, exciting, it is equally strong, grave, uncompromising; at times, when occasion demands, even portentous. I read, and often re-read, every word of each number; and if this be a sign of infatuation or mental debility, it is one common to many of your readers!

MR. LAURENCE HOUSMAN.

To a living movement every fresh form of service asked for and given adds life. For it is a virtue in human nature that service makes us keen. VOTES FOR WOMEN, by its constant demands, has been a great instrument in producing keen workers for the cause. Every VOTES seller in the street has become more deeply in earnest through undertaking a work which at first was distasteful. It is this contagious spirit planting itself at street corners, going through all ranks, which gives to the movement its perfect circulation and its health. That is why I see in each VOTES seller a standard of victory. That is why I wish to see more.

THE COUNTESS OF SELBORNE.

I think every woman who is anxious to see her sex enfranchised must feel what a debt of gratitude we owe to the suffrage papers. The weekly VOTES FOR WOMEN is a means of reaching thousands of women who do not go to public meetings. We Conservatives feel that the great moderation in the tone of the paper, and the generous desire to sink all differences on other political questions, in order to bring all opinions favourable to women's suffrage to a focus, merit our gratitude, and although we differ as to the means by which the vote should be obtained, we hope that troublous days are past, and that it will be possible in the future for all suffrage societies to work in complete unison until the vote is granted.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN WEEK.

July 13 to July 20.

As is ever the case with the Women's Social and Political Union, members are taking up the plans for the next important piece of work with enthusiasm, and the success of VOTES FOR WOMEN week is already assured. Though the week proper has not yet commenced, between 50 and 100 new subscribers have been already sent in, and promises to obtain over 250 more have reached the office. I am confident we shall reach and overpass the figure of a thousand promises for new subscribers.

How splendidly members are responding to the appeal for spreading the knowledge of the paper is shown by letters which are coming by every post. One tells of a special VOTES FOR WOMEN campaign which is being conducted among her neighbours by a working woman who walked in the London Procession under the banner of Newcastle. She holds kitchen meetings and crams 30 to 35 into her kitchen while she explains to them the meaning of the movement. On these days she gets up at 4.30 to do her washing and her housework. She regards herself as fully rewarded by securing the sale of six dozen copies of the paper every week.

Another letter is from a London member, Mrs. Hartley Withers, who writes:—

I have been ill and confined to bed for a fortnight with two nurses and much medical attendance. I am subscribing to twelve copies of VOTES FOR WOMEN, and enclose the order forms and a cheque for the amount. This is all I can do for the moment, but I will spread our literature and preach our gospel as much as I can.

It is because members of the Union feel and act like this with regard to the paper that no task is beyond accomplishment.

In addition to the direct individual work of securing new subscribers there are other ways of rendering invaluable assistance to the paper. Some members are promising to give a certain number of hours regularly each week to selling in the street. Others are promising to canvass certain streets. Another important thing is to deal only with firms advertising in the paper, and thereby assist the advertisement revenue. Special schemes of work are being undertaken during the week.

In London a special house-to-house canvass is being undertaken, with a view to securing new subscribers. On both Thursdays there is to be a great paper-selling brigade, which will start out from the Woman's Press at 11.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Every member is invited to take part in this. All those who cannot come at the above mentioned times are asked to give what time they can during the day. On the Saturday and the Wednesday a Procession of Press Carts will leave the Woman's Press at 12 noon. A great number of paper-sellers dressed in white and wearing the colours are needed to fill two of these carts. The route of the procession will be through the West End, and as it passes each theatre two or three of the sellers will descend to sell papers to the peoples in the queues.

The programme of work which is being carried out in other parts of the country will be found in detail on pages 680 *et seq.* under "Campaign Notes."

Last, but not least, every member of the Union is asked to hang out from her window either a flag or a banner to advertise the paper. These banners and any further particulars can be obtained from Miss Craggs, at the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road. Tel. 3,961 City.

F. W. P. L.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus.

Come to the London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, next Monday afternoon! On July 17, 24, and 31 the usual weekly Monday afternoon meetings will be held there. After July these meetings will be discontinued for the holidays, but will recommence in the London Pavilion on Monday, October 2, at 3 p.m. for 3.15. Next Monday, July 17, one of the speakers will probably be a Unionist Member of Parliament. F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Esq., will also speak. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., will take the chair. Two Liberal Members, Sir Alfred Mond and Mr. Walter Roch, have consented to speak on July 24 and 31 respectively. On Thursday, July 20, the speakers at the Steinway Hall at 8 p.m. will be Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Dr. L. D. Fairfield, and others. Similar meetings are held throughout the country in all centres where the Union is represented.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Tour in Wales.

Miss Barrett, 104, Cathedral Road, Cardiff, would be glad of more offers of help with the meetings arranged during Mrs. Pankhurst's tour in Wales. Offers of hospitality would also greatly facilitate arrangements. During the tour Mrs. Pankhurst will speak at the Coliseum, Aberystwyth, on Friday, July 21, at 8.15 p.m.; at the Assembly Hall, Barmouth, on Monday, July 24, at 8.15 p.m.; at the Town Hall, Rhyl, on Wednesday, July 26, at 8.15 p.m.; at the Public Hall, Colwyn Bay, on Friday, July 28, at 3 p.m.; and at the Town Hall, Llandudno, the same evening at 8.15 p.m.; at the Albert Hall, Llandrindod Wells, on Tuesday, August 1, at 8.15 p.m.; at the Victoria Hall, Llanwrtyd Wells, on Wednesday, August 2, at 8 p.m.; and at the Gatehouse Assembly Rooms, Tenby, on Friday, August 4, at 8 p.m.

Albert Hall Meeting in November.

In order that members may have the opportunity of inviting friends whom they meet on their holiday, the announcement of the next great meeting in the Royal Albert Hall on Thursday evening, November 16, has already been made. Tickets are now ready, and can be obtained by members of the W.S.P.U. for themselves and their friends (men or women) from Miss Cooke, Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Prices:—Stalls, 2s. 6d.; arena: blocks A and F, 2s.; blocks B, C, D, E, 1s.; balcony: first two rows, 1s.; other rows, 6d.; upper orchestra, 6d.; boxes, £1 10s., £1 1s., and 12s. 6d.

The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

"The Master of Mrs. Chilvers," by Jerome K. Jerome, has been added to the list of books on sale at the Woman's Press, price 2s. 6d. net. A new pamphlet entitled "In Defence of the Conciliation Bill," by Philip Snowden, M.P., is also on sale, price 1d. The Woman's Press have on sale a splendid series of new photos of the Procession of June 17, unmounted, and measuring three and a-half by six inches, 6d. each. The photos are of the W.S.P.U. leaders, the Indian, Welsh and Finnish contingents, the Scotch Pipers, the Abbesses, and the Pageant sections (a separate photo of each section), also photos of Boadicea, Russell, the Empire Car, and others.

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Sale Price..... 35/-

Country Suit (as sketch) in new autumn tweeds, perfectly cut and tailored, coat lined with silk. Exceptional value.

Sale Price..... 78/5

Silk Coat (as sketch) in the reversible "Sultan" Ottoman, lined throughout with soft satin. Excellent for day or evening wear.

Sale Price..... 61/2 gns.

Kate Greenaway Tea Gown (as sketch) in good quality soft satin with minon tunic, edged satin and fancy stitching, Marie Antoinette fichu of minon, and waistbelt of silk and rose; bodice lined silk.

Sale Price..... 58/6

Chiffon Overslip (as sketch) embroidered with small coloured beads on black or white, and in prettily contrasting colours.

Sale Price..... 13/-

Child's Frock (as sketch) in fine mink, hand-embroidered and hand-tucked, finished cambric beadings.

Sale Price..... 16/9

White Muslin Shirt (as sketch) trimmed embroidery and fine guipure with fashionable wide pleated frill edged Valenciennes lace.

Sale Price..... 6/11

Chiffon Overslip (as sketch) embroidered with fine gold cord and beads. In all shades.

Sale Price..... 11/0

Travelling Coat (as sketch) new shape, made from the best quality Scotch rugs. Perfectly cut and finished.

Original Price..... 50/-

Sale Price..... 35/-

SEAL MUSQUASH SETS at HALF PRICE, 200 Sets of Seal Musquash (as sketch) made from soft silky skins.

Original Price..... 45/-

Sale Price..... 28/8

Hand Knitted Coat (as sketch) registered design. In black, white and all colours 44 inches long. Can also be worn double breasted. Perfect fitting.

Original Price..... 91/6

Sale Price..... 79/6

Real Silk Knitted Coat (as sketch) registered design. In black, white and all colours 36 inches long. An ideal garment. Original Price 91/6

Sale Price..... 79/6

The same coat 36 inches long.

Sale Price..... 59/6

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THE W.S.P.U. AND THE BY-ELECTIONS.

The Policy Explained: Great Propaganda Campaigns.

During previous years the policy of the Women's Social and Political Union at by-elections has been anti-Government; the Union called upon electors to reject the nominee of the Government on the ground that his return to Parliament would strengthen the opposition of the Government to women's enfranchisement.

This policy was necessary because it was owing to the obstructive tactics of the Government that a Woman Suffrage Bill could not be carried through the House of Commons, for while declining to introduce and carry a Woman Suffrage Bill of their own, they also refused to allow the time of the House to be devoted to the passage of a Bill introduced by a private member, even though such a Bill passed its second reading by an overwhelming majority. Accordingly, the Union called upon the electors to show by their votes that this policy was displeasing to them.

A few weeks ago Mr. Asquith made a statement on behalf of the Government promising effective facilities during the session of 1912 for the full discussion of all stages of the Conciliation Bill for giving women householders the Parliamentary vote. Therefore, because of this promise the situation has been changed and the Women's Social and Political Union has suspended its anti-Government election policy, and is turning its attention to the attitude of private Members, upon whom devolves the duty of availing themselves of the promised facilities by carrying the Conciliation Bill into law during the time which the Government will set apart for this purpose. The reason why electoral hostilities with the Government have been suspended is that the Government, by promising facilities, have made an important concession to the W.S.P.U. demand. The practical value of this concession will be tested next Session, and if when that time comes the concession were to prove insufficient to secure the enfranchisement of women, then the anti-Government policy, by means of which so much has already been achieved, would naturally be resumed. If the mere provision of facilities should turn out to be inadequate, this would be due to lack of Government authority and driving force behind the Bill, and the Women's Social and Political Union would then call upon the Government to shoulder full responsibility, and themselves to introduce and carry into law a Women's Enfranchisement Bill.

But it is not anticipated that there will be any check to the progress of the Conciliation Bill. On the contrary, members of this Union expect that the Bill will be carried with ease, and comparatively early in the coming Session.

It is in order to make certain of this happy ending to the struggle for Woman Suffrage that at by-elections Parliamentary candidates of all parties are asked to pledge themselves, not only to vote for the Woman Suffrage Bill, but to vote against any amendments which in the opinion of the Conciliation Committee would endanger the passage of the Bill. The majority for the second reading is assured; the real difficulty will arise in Committee, when certain members of the House of Commons will be tempted to vote as their own particular fancy prompts, for amendments which, however desirable in theory, cannot, in the state of opinion in the House of Commons, be carried into law. In order to guard against the splitting up of the great Suffragist majority, some lead must be given, and some discipline maintained. As the Government have declined to accept the responsibility of doing this, the Conciliation Committee will naturally undertake the task of piloting the Woman Suffrage Bill. It will be their duty to state what amendments are dangerous to the Bill, and women are entitled to demand that every Member of Parliament who claims to be a Suffragist shall give heed to this warning, and vote against amendments which the Conciliation Committee condemn as dangerous.

Dangerous amendments are clearly defined by Mr. Ponsonby, M.P., in a speech reported elsewhere, as being amendments which, while they procure no additional support for the Bill, will rob it of support which it would otherwise obtain. Some of the amendments favoured by certain Liberal M.P.'s would have this effect, and these amendments advanced politicians

such as Mr. Ponsonby and Mr. Philip Snowden intend to oppose. We claim that the example which they set shall be followed by others, and our action at the recent and pending by-elections is mainly directed towards this end. Thus, where a candidate refuses to follow the lead of the Conciliation Committee, the W.S.P.U. works against him, provided his opponent is a follower of the Conciliation Committee. Where one candidate is an Anti-Suffragist, and the other, while professing Suffrage views, will not undertake to be loyal to the Conciliation Committee, the W.S.P.U. adopts a neutral attitude, believing that a member who will vote for wrecking amendments is quite as dangerous as one who is an open and direct opponent of the Bill.

WEST SOMERSET.

Polling Day, Friday, July 21.

W.S.P.U. Organiser: Miss Annie Kenney.
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms: Bulford House, Wellington.

Candidates.

Mr. Dudley Ward (L.)

Col. Boles (C.)

Result in December: Sir A. F. Acland Hood returned unopposed.

MEETINGS ARRANGED.

The following meetings have been arranged:—
Friday, July 14.—Wellington.
Minehead.

Saturday, July 15.—Wivelcombe, Mrs. Bradford.
Watchet, Miss Annie Kenney.

In addition, a large number of meetings are being held in towns and villages in the constituency.

Both candidates have been approached by the W.S.P.U. Colonel Boles has promised to do all in his power to get the Conciliation Bill passed into law next year. Mr. Dudley Ward declares himself an Adult Suffragist, and will give no undertaking with regard to the Conciliation Bill, to which we understand he is opposed.

The W.S.P.U. are accordingly throwing their influence against the Liberal candidate, Mr. Dudley Ward, who would help to wreck the Bill if returned to Parliament, and to assist in securing the return of the Conservative, Colonel Boles.

From Our Special Correspondent, Tuesday, July 11.

"Mrs. Pankhurst is the finest speaker in the election"—that is the opinion freely expressed by people who attended the two public meetings at Wellington and Minehead. Though everyone had to pay for admission the rooms were full. One gentleman in the audience at Minehead got up when the meeting was drawing to a close and said he should like to move a vote of thanks to Mrs. Pankhurst for having come, and for having made it so clear to them what the movement really meant. This was quickly seconded. Another man, when leaving the hall, said, "Oh, she's the finest speaker I have ever heard; neither Boles nor Ward can touch her." Another man on being asked to buy Votes for Women, said "Not now, I have had enough for one night" (a pause) "I mean she told us such a lot; she is fine. I want to have time to think it all over." The stewards, too, told how the people, in leaving the hall, said not only how they had enjoyed the meeting, but how they saw the whole movement in a different light. Many questions were put at each meeting, and question time was most interesting.

One realises more every day that the electors and the women of West Somerset support our demand for the Conciliation Bill as it stands, and that Mr. Ward's attitude in regard to our question has undoubtedly opened the eyes of the people. Many of the Liberal women have been working under a delusion. They always believed their candidate to be a supporter of Votes for Women; they did not know he belonged to the Adult Suffragist opponents of the Conciliation Bill, and would vote to amend the Bill in this sense, even if it wrecked it. One Liberal woman told me the other day that she believed in women having the vote if they paid rates and taxes like men, and she thought Mr. Ward also believed in this principle. When I told her he wanted to wait until all women have the vote, she immediately said, "I don't believe in that." One of the best women workers in the Liberal Women's Group in Wellington, Mrs. Martin, who worked whole-heartedly at the last election to get Mr. Ward returned because she believed he was a friend of Woman Suffrage, is working and using all her influence in favour of his opponent at this by-election. We consider this a great victory for our movement, and Mr. Ward in a letter to Mrs. Martin, evidently considers it also a great loss to the Liberal Party. I feel sure that more Liberal women will follow her lead when they realise the attitude of Mr. Ward towards our Bill.

The numerous meetings held in towns and villages throughout the constituency are also splendid and very interesting. If ever the whole country was converted to a reform, it is converted now to the reform of taxpaying women having the right to vote.

VOTES FOR WOMEN is selling well. The local papers are reporting our doings and the Press generally, both local and in Bristol, have made it clear to the public why we are working against the Liberal and supporting the Conservative.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Meeting.

The *Somerset County Gazette* gives an excellent report of Mrs. Pankhurst's Wellington meeting last Friday, referring to her as the celebrated founder of the society, and relating how copies of the address to the electors of West Somerset, which were distributed in the hall, explained the policy of the Women's Social and Political Union. "With her persuasive eloquence and clear reasoning," says the *Gazette*, "Miss Pankhurst evidently won a

great deal of sympathy from many in the hall, who came, perhaps, in rather a hostile spirit, and her ready answers to all the questions were heartily applauded." The report proceeds:—

"Mrs. Dove Wilcox of Bristol, organiser for Wiltshire, presided, and in briefly opening the meeting she said women were taxed, but not represented, and the women of the Social and Political Union were the truest Liberals in the country to-day, because they insisted on that great Liberal principle. (Applause.)

"Mrs. Pankhurst, in the course of a very able address, said they were there taking part in that election because the result of their long struggle for Woman Suffrage had now become a matter of practical politics. They were no longer in the position of people fighting a hopeless battle, but of people just on the eve of victory. After five years of ceaseless effort they had obtained the pledge from the Prime Minister that next year if a Women's Suffrage Bill passed its second reading he would not block the way, but would allow enough of Government time for the third reading. That being the case they wanted to make sure of their victory, and at every by-election they approached the candidates to ascertain whether they were in favour of the Bill, and supported one or both according to their answers. Owing to the objections of Radical members of Parliament to any extension of the property qualification the measure was made one of household suffrage, and was the most democratic they could have under present conditions.

Not now Fighting the Government.

Having got the Government to grant facilities, they were not fighting the Government; all they were doing was to oppose the man who was against them, and support the man who favoured them. In that particular contest they had two candidates. The Conservative promised to vote for the Bill in all its stages and to vote against any amendment that would imperil the measure. On the other hand the Liberal candidate said he was in favour of Woman Suffrage, but did not promise to vote for the Conciliation Bill. He said he was an adult suffragist, which might be very good, but it was not practical politics. They were against that man because he was an opponent in disguise, a false friend, who was quite content to go on making laws for women while they had no voice, no vote, no representation whatever. If he changed his mind and became a practical politician, if he followed the lead of Sir Edward Grey and became a real supporter of Women Suffrage, then they would not oppose him in any way. If the Liberal candidate persisted in being an anti-suffragist in disguise, they of the Women's Social and Political Union would do their best to keep him out of Parliament, for they were obliged in honour bound to support the man who intended to represent in Parliament women as well as men. There were in West Somerset alone 1,500 women who were morally entitled to the vote. (Applause.) Continuing, Mrs. Pankhurst spoke of the State Insurance Scheme, which she criticised as being inadequate and unfair as regards its provisions for women. She claimed that as a well-managed, happy home could only be obtained by the co-operation of an intelligent woman and an intelligent man, so in the national home they needed the help and work of its best men and women at the head of it.

"Having touched on other points of special interest to women, Mrs. Pankhurst concluded with an eloquent exposition of the reasons that govern the action of women in demanding the vote. She declared that theirs was a just cause, and that they should not be excluded from the citizenship of their country while the men could become a voter and could even enter Parliament and make laws for British women. She protested against that injustice, and felt confident that the more fair-minded men considered it the more they would be ready to urge its removal. She hoped Liberal voters in that division would bring their candidate to see the reasonableness of their demands. . . . If they succeeded in bringing him round to make the same pledge as his opponent had given, then the task of the Union in that election would be a pleasant one. They did not want to fight candidates, and they particularly did not want to oppose Liberal candidates, because they were standing for a great Liberal principle, which they had stood by in the face of much misrepresentation and misunderstanding."

NORTH WEST HAM.

Result.

Baron de Forest (L.) 6,807

Mr. Ernest Wild (C.) 5,776

Lib. Maj. 1,016

Result in Dec. 1910. (L.) 4,811; (C.) 3,157; Maj. 1,674.

The campaign was a great success. The conditions were somewhat similar to those at North West Ham, and neither candidate being entirely satisfactory with regard to the Conciliation Bill, the W.S.P.U. workers devoted themselves to vigorous propaganda. On Wednesday alone (the day before polling day) ten meetings were held in the constituency. It is impossible to thank everyone who helped splendidly, but special thanks are due to Mrs. John and Miss Couper and others who took the chair for the first time, and also to those members who kept the question so well to the front by heckling at the candidates' meetings. Many thanks to the men who helped us in this. Mr. Watts persistently refused an answer at his meetings, alleging that he had already received a deputation. Miss Jessie Wylie, however, succeeded in forcing a statement from him. The sympathy of the audience was evident when she rose and demanded an answer "as a ratepayer and a wage-earner."

CENTRAL HILL.

Result.

Mr. Mark Sykes (C.) 3,883

Sir H. W. Aske (L.) 3,045

Cons. Maj.

275

Result in Dec. 1910. Sir H. S. King (C.) 3,883; Dr. R. W. Aske (L.) 3,112; Maj. 275.

Polling took place as we went to press last week. A splendid propaganda campaign was carried out, and an interesting feature of polling day was that a woman—Mrs. Tather—cast her vote.

BEDFORDSHIRE SOUTH.

W.S.P.U. Organiser: Miss Jessie Kenney, 4, Clements Inn, London, W.C.

Polling day, Thursday, July 20.

Candidates.

Mr. Cecil Harmanworth (L.)

Mr. J. G. Hickman (C.)

Result in Dec. 1910. (L.) 7,607; (C.) 6,023; Maj. 973.

A campaign has been opened in this constituency. Mrs. Drummond, Miss Jessie Kenney, and Miss Miller are already at work, and will welcome volunteers. Will they write at once to Miss Kenney at 4, Clements Inn?

A copy of the resolution was sent to Baron de Forest.

Miss Pankhurst's Meeting.

Long before Miss Christabel Pankhurst's meeting of Thursday last was timed to commence, the Tramway's Avenue Skating Rink was filled to overflowing, and the appearance of the speakers on the platform was the signal for a long and enthusiastic outburst of applause. Miss Douglas Smith, who was in the chair, spoke of the urgent need for the enfranchisement of women. Legislation, she said, was encroaching day by day on the sphere of the home, and if the interests of working women were to be protected, it was absolutely necessary that they should have the vote.

Miss Pankhurst, in arguing the case for votes for women, said that if women were physically and mentally fit to work, pay their rates and taxes, and bear all the responsibility of citizenship, they were physically and mentally fit to share in the privileges to which, as citizens, they were entitled. Anti-Suffragists objected that women would not know how to use the vote if they had it. As every working man in West Ham knew, women were quite as capable of forming a sound political judgment as the men themselves, and it was only fair that they should be given the vote.

Fair Play for the Bill.

What they asked now was that their Bill should be given a fair chance. The great difficulty all along had been the veto of the Cabinet. The Government had promised to take away the veto, and it now remained for the private Members of Parliament, and the people of the country, to see that the wrecking tactics of the enemy should not prove successful.

It was not only the women who needed Votes for Women, but the men needed it also. They had only to look round them to see that West Ham was not such a very great advertisement for Votes for Men! When women got the vote they would just roll up their sleeves and have a good spring cleaning. That was what women wanted, to put things straight. But they could never do it until they had the power of the vote behind them. So in their own interests, if for no other reason, she called upon the electors to help the women to win. What she wanted them to do was this: Go to the candidates and make them promise to vote for the Women's Bill. If they would not do this, then refuse to give their support to either of them. Votes for Women was the question of the hour, and a candidate who would not vote straight on that issue ought not to be returned to Parliament.

If the Bill did not pass into law next year, the Suffragettes would again insist upon their taking the question up, and the policy of "keeping the Liberal out" would once more be adopted. She therefore called upon every Liberal present, in the interests of his own party, to bring his candidate into line, and get him to say, before polling day, that he would vote for the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill.

Question time followed, and the many inquiries which were made showed that the audience took the keenest interest in the movement. The meeting eventually broke up with "Three cheers for Miss Pankhurst," and "Three cheers for the other lady," which were repeated again and again.

After the meeting men and women were heard to say that Parliamentary candidates never came down and talked to them like this. Speaking of Miss Pankhurst, one working-man said, "She is better than the whole—lot of them, all put together!"

From conversations held by the W.S.P.U. workers with working men and women, it was quite evident that the position of the Suffragettes was clearly understood. From a sweated worker came the touching remark, "These men don't know what they are talking about, you are the only people who do!"

GLASGOW (TRAESTON).

Result.

Mr. J. Dundas Whyte (L.) 3,263

Mr. J. H. Watts (C.) 2,783

Lib. Maj.

1,016

Result in Dec. 1910. (L.) 4,811; (C.) 3,157; Maj. 1,674.

The campaign was a great success. The conditions were somewhat similar to those at North West Ham, and neither candidate being entirely satisfactory with regard to the Conciliation Bill, the W.S.P.U. workers devoted themselves to vigorous propaganda. On Wednesday alone (the day before polling day) ten meetings were held in the constituency. It is impossible to thank everyone who helped splendidly, but special thanks are due to Mrs. John and Miss Couper and others who took the chair for the first time, and also to those members who kept the question so well to the front by heckling at the candidates' meetings. Many thanks to the men who helped us in this. Mr. Watts persistently refused an answer at his meetings, alleging that he had already received a deputation. Miss Jessie Wylie, however, succeeded in forcing a statement from him. The sympathy of the audience was evident when she rose and demanded an answer "as a ratepayer and a wage-earner."

CENTRAL HILL.

Result.

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Sir H. W. Aske (L.) 3,045

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Polling took place as we went to press last week. A splendid propaganda campaign was carried out, and an interesting feature of polling day was that a woman—Mrs. Tather—cast her vote.

CHRISTMAS FETE AND FAIR.

We are all getting very keen about the Christmas Fete and Fair which will take place from December 4 to 9. Although Christmas seems far away in these hot days of July yet we know how quickly and unexpectedly it always seems to fall upon us and how much has to be done before we can rest assured that our Fete week will be another record of success in the history of the Union. The plans have been drawn up; applications and claims for the various stalls are being made very rapidly, and soon the scheme of organisation will be complete. Miss Olive Smith has been appointed the Fete Secretary, and all communications should be addressed to her. Now is the time for making jams, jellies and pickles to be sold later on, upon the stall for Christmas fare. During the next few weeks some of us will enjoy a brief spell of leisure. It will be the more enjoyable if hands can be working for the cause. Not a moment should be lost. The Mascottes Ladies' Band has offered its services for two afternoons and evenings, and we hope that others may be inspired to follow this example. All the members and friends of the Union are rejoicing in this new opportunity of co-operation and fellowship in work and service.

E. P. L.

A FRESH START.

The number of Liberal and Labour members of Parliament who are speaking all over the country in support of the Conciliation Bill must surely convince even the most "democratic" of Cabinet Ministers that the measure is one which he need not be afraid to support! Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, the Liberal member for Stirling Burghs, spoke most convincingly in support of the Bill at the Pavilion Theatre, London, last Monday, and extracts from his speech will be found on page 677.

Miss Decima Moore, whose charming recitations have so often delighted W.S.P.U. audiences, gave a beautiful rendering of a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, as well as a speech in which she said that as a member of the Actresses' Franchise League she was proud to think that members of her profession supported the Woman Suffrage movement, and that few things had given her more pleasure than to see their contingent marching in the great procession of June 17. People often seemed to regard actresses merely as creatures having the power and the wish to amuse—scarcely as human beings. The existence of the League entirely disproved this. Its members realised that the part which women played in building up the Empire was every bit as important as that played by men. A short time ago a manifesto had been issued by Lord Roberts on behalf of the National Service League. It commenced with the words: "Are you proud to be a Briton? Are you proud to be a citizen?" She wrote to Lord Roberts saying that she was proud to be a Briton, but that she was not allowed to be a citizen; that every woman who faced death in giving birth to a child performed active service for her country, and that the death rôle among women from this cause was greater than that among our soldiers on the field of battle. She hoped Lord Roberts would help to remove the stigma of disfranchisement which rested upon women in order that they might fulfil their duties as citizens, which as voters they could perform.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence said that it was quite true to say, as Mr. Ponsonby had said, that women were different from men, and that therefore they ought to be enfranchised. But that was not the only reason why they should have the vote. Women were different from men in some spheres of life, but it was also true that men and women as touching their humanity were alike and had very much in common. Women required the vote on account of their likeness to men as well as on account of their differences. In so far as they were human beings they needed the vote for the same reasons that men needed it. But there were certain questions which women were bound to consider from the point of view of women: such questions as marriage, divorce and laws which affected the purity of the people, for on the purity of the stock depended the development of the race. Men had often written poetry about the beauty and dignity of motherhood, but, there was another, and a practical side to the question. For a woman to bring up a family on fifteen or twenty shillings a week meant that she had to be the drudge of the household, cook, charwoman, laundress and nurse all in one. Then people said that a woman was "kept" by her husband! That was a phrase that must be killed. A woman was no more dependent upon her husband than her husband was dependent upon her. When they married they pooled their lives and all they possessed. But if people were so obsessed with the idea that a woman was dependent upon her husband because he received a money exchange and she did not, then they must see that the wife was paid for the work she did in the home. The status of the married woman must be established.

The Woman Suffrage Movement meant a change of thought altogether. It was like taking a pyramid which had been standing on its point and standing it firmly on its base. Votes for Women meant finding new foundations for new morality. It meant putting an end once and for all to the terrible injustice which was being perpetrated every day, and finding a fresh starting point for the development of the human race.

SPLENDID RAMSGATE MEETING.

A very successful meeting was held in the Granville Hall, Ramsgate, last Friday evening. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mr. Hugh Franklin were the speakers, and the chair was taken by Councillor Ratcliffe. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence opened her speech by expressing the thanks of the women to Councillor Ratcliffe and the Municipal Council of Ramsgate for having passed recently a unanimous resolution in favour of the Conciliation Bill. The resolution, carried unanimously by the meeting, was seconded by a supporter of the local Member of Parliament in the audience, and the vote of thanks to the chair was proposed also by a leading citizen of the town. The meeting, which was influentially attended, listened with marked attention and great appreciation to the speeches, and was enthusiastically in favour of supporting the Conciliation Bill through all its stages.

VOTES FOR WOMEN WEEK.

In addition to the meetings already announced on page 680 et seq., extra open-air meetings will be held during VOTES FOR WOMEN Week. Those who can help either by speaking, chairing or selling the paper, are asked to get into touch with Miss Smith, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C. immediately.

KEEPING VOTES FOR WOMEN TO THE FORE.

The question of Woman Suffrage was brought into considerable prominence at a demonstration held by the League of Young Liberals in Alexandra Park, Manchester, last Saturday. Each of the Members of Parliament who were to speak received from the W.S.P.U. a letter asking him to follow the example given by Sir Edward Grey at the Carnegie banquet, and to refer in his speech to the Conciliation Bill. In addition to this Miss Hughes, the Manchester organiser, had a conversation with one or two of the speakers. As a result, most of the speakers dealt with the Suffrage question.

Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., referring to the policy of the Irish Party, said, "Our influence has always been used on the side of the workers and toilers of this land," whereupon Miss Hughes called out, "And what have you done for the women?" On receiving this reminder Mr. Devlin dealt very satisfactorily with the question, and defined his attitude towards the Conciliation Bill. Sir W. P. Byles started his speech by saying, "There is a young lady here who is anxious for me to say something about votes for women. She knows quite well what I think, but she wants me to tell you," and then he went on to say that he was the sponsor of a Bill giving the franchise to women. The audience received these observations with much sympathy. At one of the platforms Mr. Armstrong, the Manchester editor of the *Daily News*, was in the chair, and Woman Suffrage found its place in his speech. In the resolution was embodied a pledge to work for an extension of the franchise, and he defined this as being intended to apply to women as well as men, and publicly announced that all members of the Young Liberals League were keen Suffragists. Another member of the Union challenged Sir A. A. Howarth, M.P., and elicited some remarks from him on the object.

MRS. PANKHURST'S SCOTTISH TOUR.

The tour starts on August 15, and as it is important to fix the dates of meetings as soon as possible, will all members and friends wishing to assist in making them a success kindly write and say what they can do to help? Drawing-room meetings and offers of hospitality are especially requested. It is hoped to arrange meetings in

Perth Helensburgh Forres
Blairgowrie Carnoustie Nairn
Pitlochry Ballater Lossiemouth
Callander Peterhead Strathpeffer

All other suggestions are, however, most gladly welcomed. As many friends are unable to help in any of the above-mentioned ways, a Scottish tour fund will be opened to help pay the expenses of halls, travelling, &c. Please address all communications and contributions to Miss Ursula S. Dugdale, 13, Stanhope Place, Marble Arch, London, W.

AT THE CINEMATOGRAPH THEATRES.

Local members and sympathisers will be glad to know that on July 20, 21, and 22, the Women's Great Procession on June 17, and Miss Ben-Susan's play "True Womanhood," will be shown at Romilly Hall, Barry. The latter will also be shown at the St. James' Picture Hall, Kingston-on-Thames, next week, where the management have kindly arranged to reserve a portion of the circle for a W.S.P.U. party. All particulars can be had from Miss Ursula Slade, 4, Pagoda Avenue, Richmond.

In answer to a very large number of requests, Mr. Oswald Stoll has decided again to show on the bioscope at the Coliseum the recent Suffragette Procession.

OUR OPPORTUNITY.

Speaking in the House of Lords on Wednesday in last week, Lord Wardale is reported to have said that when the Parliament Bill was passed the floodgates would be opened and the various factions—the Home Rule faction, the Welsh Church and plural voting factions, and, last but not least, the woman franchise group—would all come and say, "Now is your opportunity." Lord Wardale is quite right so far as the Woman Suffragists are concerned!

LORD ROBERT CECIL AT HORSHAM.

Speaking at Horsham last Saturday on the subject of the Conciliation Bill, Lord Robert Cecil suggested that if they were going to do the thing properly they should select, in the first instance, a fair sample of the voters they proposed to enfranchise and extend the franchise to them, and then if it worked well—and only if it worked well—extend it to other qualified voters in the community. His experience was that women were possessed of three very notable qualities which were essential for all wholesome political matters: they seemed to be clear sighted, disinterested, and courageous. The National Insurance Bill, he pointed out, was grossly unfair to women. Men and women were actually excluded from the Bill unless actually employed in some work. Servants who might marry after contributing for several years would get no benefit in return. It was wholly incredible that any such a proposal would have been made by any responsible Minister of Parliament if women had the vote. He proposed a resolution in support of the Conciliation Bill, which was seconded by Sir Eustace Piers, and unanimously adopted.

"Ah!" remarked a policeman, who evidently knew his contemporary history, as he held up the City traffic to allow a Suffragette to hurry eastward on her bicycle, "Must let her go—polling to-day at West Ham, I expect."

We would remind our readers that they can help "Votes for Women" by dealing as far as possible exclusively with advertisers in the paper.

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A Sale at these reduced prices seldom presents itself to the public, but it is on these rare occasions that such real, genuine bargains in Household Linens can be had. Walpoles' Sale offers an exceedingly favourable opportunity for replenishing or supplementing the Linen Chest, for everything in Linen appertaining to the Household can be obtained at Walpoles' during the Sale at exceptionally low prices, for Walpoles' are Actual Manufacturers by Power and Hand Looms, and trade direct with the consumer at wholesale prices always, but during their Sale

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CLOTHES.	B	CLOTHES.	A
2 by 2 yards ..	13/0	2 by 2 yards ..	13/0 each
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	17/3	2 " 2 1/2 " ..	17/3 "
2 " 3 " ..	21/0	2 " 3 " ..	21/0 "
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	22/0	2 " 2 1/2 " ..	22/0 "
2 " 3 " ..	27/6	2 " 3 " ..	27/6 "
2 " 3 1/2 " ..	32/0	2 " 3 1/2 " ..	32/0 "
2 " 4 " ..	37/6	2 " 4 " ..	37/6 "

HAPKINS—Dinner Size, 36/- per doz.



No. 91. Hand-Woven Double Damask.

Ribbon Knot and Trellis.

At Sale prices.

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2 " 3 " ..	28/6	2 " 3 " ..	18/- "
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	32/-	2 " 2 1/2 " ..	22/- "
2 " 3 " ..	38/6	2 " 3 " ..	26/- "
2 " 3 1/2 " ..	44/-	2 " 3 1/2 " ..	32/- "
2 " 4 " ..	51/0	2 " 4 " ..	39/- "

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Fine, Strong Double Damask.

TABLECLOTHS.	A
2 by 2 yards ..	11/6 each
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	14/6 "
2 " 3 " ..	17/6 "
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	18/6 "
2 " 3 " ..	22/6 "

DINNER HAPKINS—18/- per doz.



No. H 6.

Hand-Woven Double Damask.

Rich Feather Scroll.

Made in 3 Qualities.	At Sale prices.
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2 " 2 1/2 " ..	20/-
2 " 3 " ..	24/-
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	26/-
2 " 3 " ..	31/0
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	32/0
2 " 3 " ..	37/6
2 " 4 " ..	43/-

HAPKINS .. 22/6 .. 20/- .. 19/6 doz.



No. H 2.

Hand-Woven Double Damask.

Celtic Design.

TABLECLOTHS.	A
2 by 2 yards ..	32/- each
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	40/- "
2 " 3 " ..	48/- "
2 " 2 1/2 " ..	52/- "
2 " 3 " ..	58/- "
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HAPKINS—Dinner Size .. 30/- doz.

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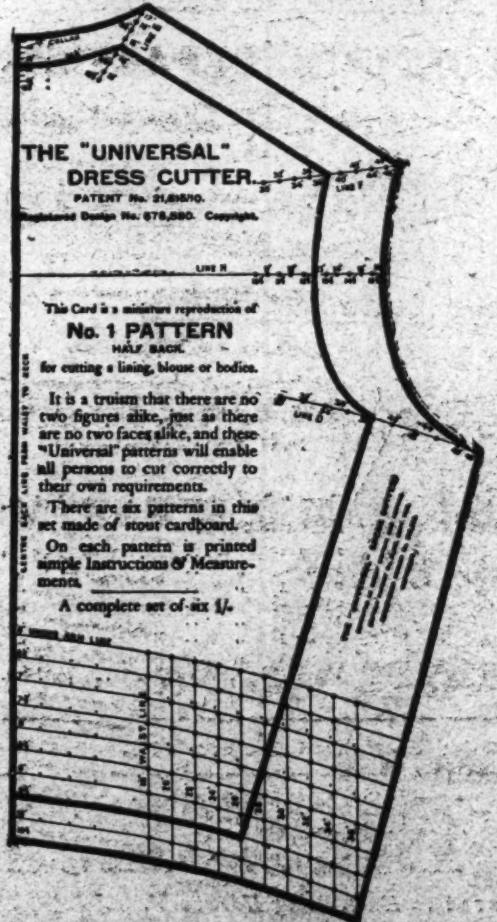
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THE MAN-MADE WORLD.*

That which we have grown accustomed to we are only too apt to consider right, and it does us a world of good to be dragged away from our complacent viewpoints, and to be shown that things are quite different when we regard them from another side. This is one of the greatest advantages of the woman's movement. Analysing here and comparing there, looking at things from a woman's point of view, contrasting what is with what ought to be, one woman after another gains a wider outlook, and gives a standpoint to others. Suddenly a woman says, "Has it ever occurred to you that—?" and we are brought to realise a fact which was always before us, but which, being so familiar, we had ignored.

One woman has done this fearless analysis of things as they are in a systematic and logical manner. "Has it ever occurred to you," says Mrs. Perkins Gilman, "that the world, as we know it, is arranged only by men, and that it has suffered grievously from his one-sided management?" And she proceeds to show us in her new book how, and with what result, man has taken upon himself the management of the home, the State, art, industry, amusements, ethics, education.

Not that man has done so badly! Mrs. Gilman is no man-hater, and she admits that the world has progressed in great human ideas, sometimes by the help of man, sometimes in spite of him. Her book shows only that man usurped the rights that should have been common to both man and woman, and she shadows forth in conclusion what the world will be now the women are coming into their own. When the world is human, when women are free and independent, marrying only for love, and able to choose their mates, "a new sense of the power and pride of womanhood would waken; a womanhood no longer sunk in helpless dependence upon men; no longer limited to mere unpaid house service; no longer blinded by the false morality which subjects even motherhood to man's dominance; but a womanhood which will recognise its pre-eminent responsibility to the human race, and live up to it. . . . A higher standard of happiness will result; equality and mutual respect between parents; pure love, undefiled by self-interests on either side; and a new respect for childhood."

Why does the world need the woman's hand too? We could answer, *circumspice*, but if there are any who do not understand, let them read this clear, logical, and perfectly just indictment by Mrs. Gilman. She shows how the three essentially masculine characteristics—desire, combat, and self-expression (all legitimate in their proper use) have impressed themselves on all phases of life, leaving out the woman half of the human race, with all its great capacities for care, education, and love.

In the family the man is the owner. First he chooses the woman, then he keeps her in his service. This has restricted her advance, and with it the advance of the whole world, and he, too, has been held back. The power of selection, given by Nature to the woman and wrested from her by the man, has resulted in a feminine type physically and mentally inferior, pleasing to him, but not an upward evolution from a racial standpoint. In art, too, we find everywhere the masculine note, not the human one; in literature a record of war, destruction, triumph, not a history of human progress; and an imaginative literature that treats mainly of one short aspect of life, man's pursuit of woman, and stops short when he has won her! Most of all, perhaps, in education is the one-sidedness seen. For centuries education was reserved only for men; and the women who desired it were "unsexed." Society, fashion, dress—these words still termed feminine—were instituted by men and are preserved for men.

Most illuminating are the chapters on government and on punishment; government which should mean mutual love and service, has become authority, a desire to control by force and to gain personal advantage by so doing! Women are fitter than men for the administration of constructive social interests, yet they are left out of government. Punishment as retaliation, a blow for a blow, is a masculine method; the woman mind asks why wrong was done, and seeks to cure those who are morally sick. Combat, always combat, in the masculine arrangements! Even industry is not valued for its own advance, it is competition, victory over another.

All these things will change when the masculine and feminine elements work together for human ends. This notable book is a signpost pointing behind to What Was, and forward to What Will Be.

S. B.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Irish Nationality." By Mrs. J. R. Green. London: Williams and Norgate. 1s. net.
"In Defence of the Conciliation Bill." By Philip Snowden, M.P. London: Wadsworth and Co. 1d. (On sale at the Woman's Press.)
"Varsity Types." By Frank Rutter. London: Simpkin Marshall. 3s. net.
"Five Women and a Caravan." By Countess Russell. London: Eveleigh Nash. 5s. net.
"A Bridge of Fancies." By James Cassidy. London: Robert Culley. 3s. 6d. net.

* "The Man-Made World." New York: The Charlton Company. Price One Dollar.

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THE TRACHINIAE OF SOPHOCLES.

Women are proving their powers in every direction to-day. In the fields of science, mathematics, and art they are winning their laurels. In the drama it has lately been noted that women are taking a foremost place as playwrights and managers, having long given proof of their histrionic power. But it remained for some of the descendants of the pioneers of higher education for women to justify that step forward by showing that women could give to the modern stage a representation of one of the gems of ancient Greek literature. The performances given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday by the Council and Greek Play Committee of Bedford College, London, have won laurels both for themselves and for women in general. This particular play by Sophocles has never been rendered by either Bradfield College nor at Cambridge, no doubt owing to the difficulty of providing the Chorus of Trachinian Maidens. But this want has now been supplied by women themselves; the result has proved that women can produce an ancient Greek tragedy just as well as the men.

The faithful, devoted Deianira, wife won in fierce fight by the hero Herakles, in a moving exordium, gives us a picture of the frequent fate of the married woman in the old days of wars and rumours of wars, remaining at home and occupying herself at her housewifely task whilst eating her heart out for anxiety as to her husband's fate. The anti-Suffragist argument that women do not fight receives its criticism in this play as elsewhere. Miss E. B. Abrahams gave a moving interpretation of the part. This is no hysterical woman driven to crime by jealousy. Even when she learns that Iole, the captive maiden, who shrinks from her and whom she pities, is a rival for the affections of her husband, she is not stung to mad desire for vengeance. She says in magnanimous, albeit despairing, mood:—

Thou tell'st thy tale
To no weak woman, but to one who knows
Mankind are never constant to one joy,

and at once sets to work to consider the remedy. Then she remembers the gift of the Centaur Nessus, bequeathed to her by him when slain by fierce Herakles for wantonly, as ferryman, touching his bride. The gore of the weird Thing she had carefully collected at his bidding:—

Thou shalt have this as a charm of soul
For Herakles, that never through the eye
Shall he receive another love than thine.

The ominous garment is sent forth, the vengeance of the Centaur accomplished, and, too late, Deianira by chance discovers the terrible potentialities of the gore. Her forebodings are proved by the dramatic return of her son Hyllus, who utters some of the most terrible words of the play:—

O Mother, Mother!
I would to heaven one of three things were true!
Either that thou wert dead, or, living, wert
No mother to me, or had'st gained a mind
Furnished with better thoughts than thou hast now!

His description of the putting on of the garment by Herakles and of the terrible scene which ensued enchain attention far more than the almost unseemly ravings of the dying hero, when in the Exodus he is carried on to the stage. Up to that moment every incident had borne a high and tragic note. Herakles, who till then had been a heroic figure, is lowered in our eyes by his hysterical ravings against his wife, his agony and fate. As a point of fact, Herakles is an admirable exposition of the failure and inadequacy of Brute Force, and Sophocles' Exodus forms an excellent suffragist argument. Far more sublime is the figure of unhappy Deianira, as described in the powerful words of the Nurse, deliberately, quietly and tragically preparing for her death:—

Meanwhile,
Ere we could come again, the fatal blow
Fell, and we saw the wound.

How much more dignified is this than the long drawn out hysterical laments of the old warrior, who cries:—

Nay, shrink not, son, but pity me, whom all
May pity—me, who, like a tender girl,
Am heard to weep aloud!

and who forces his son to promise to wed the mistress whose advent in the home was the source of the tragedy. Happily the ideals of manhood have been humanised and elevated since the days of Sophocles.

The acting throughout was admirable, the "new" enunciation pleasing, special praise being due to Miss E. B. Abrahams as Deianira, and Mr. A. G. R. Garrod as Hyllus. The chorus of Trachinian Maidens showed grace of gesture, dignity of movement, and a strong sense of the classic ideal of art.

The play left us with the feeling that the hopes of the present are higher than the fatalism of a past when the great dramatist wrote:—

Though the future none can tell,
Yet the present is not well:
Sore for him who bears the blow,
Sad for us who feel his woe,
Shameful to the gods, we know—

for we of the present have a more glorious vision of the future of the race than they.

E. W. Davison.



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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911.

UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH.

"Monstrous wrongs have been done in the past to those who are voiceless; monstrous wrongs are done to women still."

The Rev. Percy Dearmer, at the Queen's Hall.

A woman is lying under sentence of death for the murder of her husband. A very small proportion of the crimes of violence committed in civilised countries are committed by women, and rarely indeed does a husband suffer violence or death at the hands of his wife. What, then, are the causes that led in this case to the terrible act? The story was told in the *Daily Chronicle* of June 15, and has been corroborated in various newspapers.

The Napolitanos came to Canada from Italy about 10 years ago, and settled at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The husband was employed in the steel mills, and they lived happily together until last October, when Napolitano said that he was tired of working, and suggested to his wife that she should earn her living in an immoral manner. She indignantly refused, but he threatened and ill-treated her so that after attempting to commit suicide she determined to kill him to preserve her honour, and for the sake of her children. On Easter Sunday, whilst he was asleep, she crept to their bedroom and dashed out his brains with an axe. She made no attempt to escape, and when arrested made a full confession.

Mrs. Napolitano is 28 years of age. She is the mother of four children; the eldest a boy of seven. This month she is expected to give birth to another child. The sentence of execution is postponed until August 9. The cry of the child is to be the death knell of the mother.

The authorities have refused to commute the sentence. They will have, they say, no "unwritten law" in Canada. But the conscience of the civilised world demands the release of this young mother, and monster petitions from Italy and the United States, from this country and from every part of Canada itself, are being sent to the Governor of the Dominion praying for her pardon. The heart of the people, once it is awakened, is sound, and this terrible story has awakened it. Their sense of justice, more deeply related to reality than the "written law," tells them that this woman has

been so deeply wronged that pity is her due. This mother must not be put to death. She must be restored to her children. Else shall men's "written law" be cursed once again as a travesty of human justice.

Why is the law that governs men and women and affects the deepest interests of the children—why is the law relating to the welfare of the family and the purity of the race determined by men only? Why in the regulations of public morality is the point of view of woman left out?

There are thousands of women in this and every other country who, unprotected by the law, find themselves in the power of evil men—men who live upon their shame. From time to time Bills are brought into Parliament by politicians who realise something of the ghastly tragedy of the present state of things.

A Bill has been brought into Parliament this Session called the Prevention of Immorality Bill, or the Bill "to make further provision for the protection of women and girls." One of the clauses of that Bill is to render it illegal for a man to live upon the immoral earnings of women, or exploit a woman's shame for his own gain. But it has no chance of passing into law. There is not a sufficient pressure of public opinion behind such a Bill, and there never will be until women have the vote.

There are crimes done upon children that women regard as infamous beyond all comparison. How are such crimes dealt with by the "written law"?

On June 28 a man was convicted at the Old Bailey of an atrocious criminal assault upon a little girl. The case was about as bad as it could be. It was so bad that it could not be reported in the Press. What punishment devised by men's written law could fit a crime so cowardly and so wholly vile, and serve to protect other helpless little girls from the terror and suffering endured by a child who is robbed for ever of the joy and innocence of childhood? The sentence passed upon this fiend in human shape by Judge Rentoul was three months' imprisonment in the second division. Many of the Suffragettes have been condemned to precisely the same punishment simply for going on a Deputation to the House of Commons.

A case was reported in the *Daily News* last Saturday of a poor deserted woman who, unable to support her illegitimate child, had abandoned it, leaving it with a week's payment in advance with her landlady, who took it to the workhouse. When charged with this crime she admitted it, saying: "If the man hadn't deserted me, I should not have done such a thing. I was at my wits' end." She too was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. The man who was the father of the child escaped all censure from the Judge and all share in the penalty inflicted upon the woman already so heavily punished. No sense of responsibility with regard to mother or child or society or race is his. Both have transgressed, but the written law extracts from one alone the uttermost farthing of the dual debt.

The irresponsibility of the man is tacitly emphasised on a national scale by the way in which the new Insurance Bill is drafted. The men's fund is immune from any claim for maternity insurance in the case of the unwed mother. The insurance benefit of the unwed mother is to be paid only and entirely by women—that is, mainly by the contributions of the young unmarried women. Men collectively are to go scot-free, while "women pay" the illegitimacy debt. The male offender is to be spared the pressure of men's public opinion, while women are to be goaded by their sense of self-interest and self-protection to treat the lapse of virtue in one of their own sex with the severity that has often drawn a shallow rebuke from their critics. Such is the injustice and immorality of the "written law" when women have no voice in deciding that which shall be written.

"Monstrous wrongs have been done in the past to those who are voiceless; monstrous wrongs are done to women still." Thousands of women know by bitter experience the truth of these words, and thousands more have learnt it in their social and humanitarian work.

The dominant classes who made the laws from their own point of view in the past were not conscious of doing monstrous wrong. They would have defended themselves strenuously against any such accusation. They were exceedingly astonished when the people rose in rebellion and fought for their liberty.

The majority of men in this country to-day are equally blind to the monstrous wrong that is done to women by the "written law" which is determined by one sex alone. They are astonished at the signs of an utterly unexpected revolt. Will they understand in time? If so, the sense of justice that is innate in the human heart, when once the eyes of vision and imagination are opened, will save the situation. If not, history will repeat itself, and liberty will be won, albeit at a great price.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

WHY I SUPPORT THE BILL.

By ARTHUR PONSONBY, M.P.

Extracts from a Speech at the London Pavilion, July 10, 1911.

I come here as a Liberal Member of Parliament and as an Adult Suffragist, but at the same time as one who has always consistently supported the cause of Woman Suffrage, and who supported the Conciliation Bill both by votes and by speech in the House of Commons.

I do not represent any committee; I am not even on the Conciliation Committee. This Conciliation Bill, I frankly own, is not a Bill that I care about. But I am sure that there are a good many of you who feel as I do. It was passed through the House of Commons by a composite majority, consisting of Liberals, Labour members, and Unionists. No other Bill, no other question, is in the same position as this particular question of Woman Suffrage. Now, we have to look to that majority, and to see that it is not allowed to dwindle when the further stages of that Bill comes before the House of Commons.

Amongst the Unionists, who number, I think, something like 80, we have got to take this into account—that there are many of them whose fear of an extension of the franchise is greater than their desire for Woman Suffrage. And, therefore, the further you extend and amend your Bill the more Conservative support will you gradually drop. Now, that is a very important matter to take into account, because we cannot hope to get the Bill through without the 80 Conservative votes. And if you extend the Bill, if you amend it in such a way as to make it of very much larger scope, you do not at the same time enlist a larger amount of Liberal sympathy, nor convert the anti-Suffragists who will always vote against a Bill of this kind. I come, therefore, to this conclusion, that although I do not commit myself to the further extension of the Bill, although it might be possible to find some amendment to which we could all agree and which might make it more suitable, I should deprecate very strongly the extension of the Bill or the acceptance of an amendment which might endanger its passage through the House of Commons.

I speak as an Adult Suffragist. That is my ideal. I shall not rest satisfied on this question of the Suffrage until every man and woman above a certain age who is outside the walls of a lunatic asylum or prison is allowed to exercise the franchise. And while I think it would be dishonest to vote for any Bill with the principle of which I entirely disagree, I do not think it is dishonest to take a quarter of a loaf in the hope of getting the whole loaf later on.

Your movement is in an exceptionally hopeful position. The splendid courage and work that has been put into it by your Union has very largely contributed to the hopeful position that we have at the present time. The very fact that such a large meeting as this is assembled together on a hot July afternoon shows how alive your movement is.

I think it would be presumptuous on my part to give you anything like a speech on the question of Woman Suffrage, but there are one or two points with regard to it I should like specially to dwell upon. In the first place, let me say there are several arguments which are frequently put forward which do not appeal to me. I want especially to emphasise this argument—that women's qualities and talents and characteristics are not identical and corresponding with men's, but are correlative and supplementary. And it is because women are different from men, always have been, always will be, different from men, that I want them to have the vote.

Woman and the Home.

Now, although we have only got to look round at those countries where women's influence is withdrawn to see the uncivilising and brutalising effect it has on men, we have not yet understood the importance of having this great softening yet strengthening, stimulating and civilising influence, which we know exists in our social life, brought also into political life. Politics are very different from what they were fifty years ago. You find everybody more or less interested in them. You find also that they are chiefly connected with all the great social questions of the day, entering into the most intimate details of family and domestic life. In all these social questions which, I am glad to see, occupy our attention so much, it is women's opinion that we want. Women arrive at their opinions in a different way from men, and they have different opinions upon all these great social questions. It is this difference which seems to me to be the most important argument upon which to base the claim to the Suffrage. We hear a good deal of disparagement because of women's duty at home. (I think it is an argument chiefly used by the antis. Let me say that no movement was so glad to welcome as the anti-Suffragist movement! You cannot really make headway until there is some sort of opposing force organised, and I believe really if I were a very rich man I should subscribe very largely to the anti-Suffragist movement.)

All I have read about it makes me feel that it has helped your cause as much as anything could have. Now, we men, no doubt, are very important. We put on our top hat and take up our bundle of papers, or we put on our cap and take up our bundle of tools; and we go out to do what is called the work of the world, and we come back at night tired and cross. The woman is left at home to mind the house and look after the children. Ladies and gentlemen, there is no task in the whole world that is more difficult or more important. I tried to teach my children something. I had not the patience. We talk about education. We have all sorts of big institutions and schools, governed by rules and regulations. They are all more or less of a failure. The mother's instinct, helping the child from the earliest age—think of the delicacy of that extraordinary function—there is nothing to equal it throughout the whole of humanity. The woman who on 15s. and 20s. a week is bringing up a family and keeping the home clean and so attractive that she keeps her husband at home, is doing a far greater work than nine-tenths of these men whose names appear in large type in the papers. So that "negligible" task seems to me to be a very great and important reason why women should be allowed the vote.

I have explained to you exactly my position with regard to the Conciliation Bill. You certainly will see my name in the Aye Division Lobby when that Bill comes on. Ladies and gentlemen, in the interests of human development, in the interests of democratic progress, and in the interests of good government women should be allowed at the earliest possible moment to exercise the vote and express their opinion by their voting on all the great public questions of the day.

THE DEPUTATION.

The latest volunteers for the deputation include a member of the Tax Resistance League, who, in addition to refusing to pay taxes, is having her goods seized and sold, and in consequence is determined to resort to a yet more militant form of protest if the Conciliation Bill is not carried. An American volunteer for the deputation writes:—

"If it becomes necessary to send another deputation to the House of Commons, I should like to be one of you. I have not sent in my name before because I have been recovering from an operation, and it is against the doctor's orders, but I am so much better now and I wish to go with you. Although I am an American, I wish to help, because this greatest movement for human liberty since our American war of slavery is ours as well as yours. Your success will help us to win in the many States still unenfranchised."

Volunteers for the deputation are asked to send in their names to 4, Clements Inn.

MANY A MICKLE

Mrs. Rachel Neal has won the first prize of £3 from the Co-operative Union in the Essay Competition entitled "Women Co-operators: Their Place and Work in the Movement." She has forwarded it to the Treasurer of the W.S.P.U. with the following note:—

"I have the keenest pleasure in forwarding £3 just received as first prize for essay. It was only the hope of helping the Cause of women in any way that induced me to enter the competition, and I determined that, if so fortunate as to win a prize, the money should go to the Cause I have most at heart, though I am not able to be very active in it."

A pavement artist has sent a donation to the funds of £1. in stamps. On the day of the Procession a member of the Union had a talk with her, and suggested that she should do her share on that occasion by taking a pitch near the Embankment and using the colours of the Union for her pictures. This she did. She takes VOTES FOR WOMEN every week and reads it with the greatest interest.

THE WOMAN'S PRESS

The Literature Dépot of the W.S.P.U., publishes and supplies Suffrage Books, Pamphlets, Leaflets, &c. Should you want any Book, from any publisher, on any subject, The Woman's Press can supply you with the least possible delay.

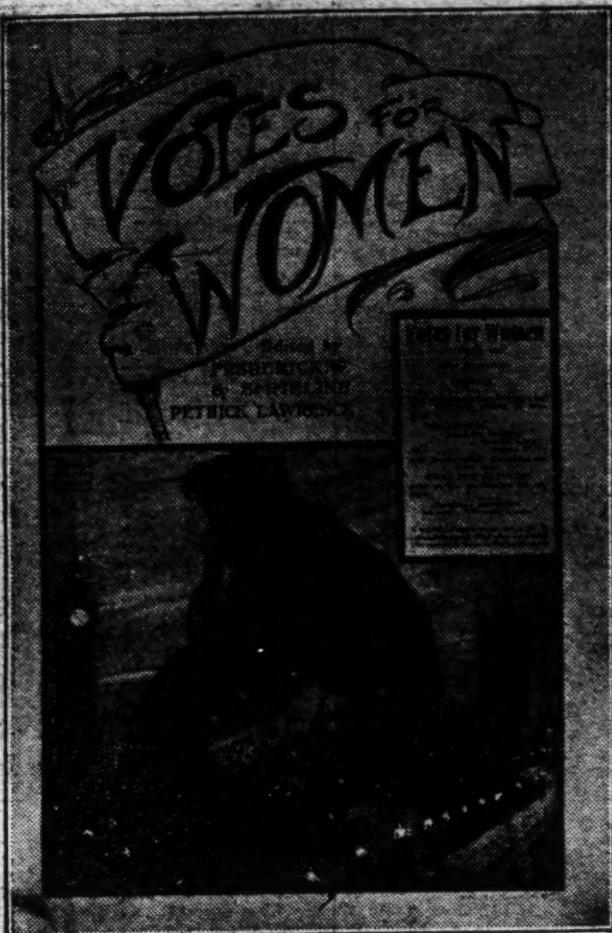
THE WOMAN'S PRESS,
156, CHARING CROSS ROAD.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND.

June 9 to June 19.

Alread acknow- ledged.....	93, 333 18 6	Miss. Babington.....	0 2 6
		Miss. Block.....	0 2 0
		For Brake.....	1 1 0
		Anon.....	0 0 7
		Clacton W.S.P.U.	0 10 0
		Profit on shop.....	3 0 0
		Mrs. Donald Warnes.....	0 0 9
		Miss. Steward.....	0 0 9
		Mrs. Norman.....	0 0 9
		Miss. B. Ridley.....	0 10 9
		Mrs. Arthur Turner.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. S. A. Notcutt.....	0 2 10
		Miss. Prentice.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Little Roe.....	0 5 6
		Miss. Grace Roe.....	2 0 0
		Per Miss. Stephenson—	
		Miss. Fitzsimons.....	1 0 0
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		Mrs. Burchall.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. Britton.....	0 3 0
		Miss. J. Russell.....	0 1 6
		Miss. Galbraith.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. Cohen.....	0 0 6
		Miss. Allen.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Webster.....	0 1 8
		Miss. L. Webster.....	0 1 6
		Miss. Arensberg.....	0 1 0
		Miss. E. Arensberg.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Owen.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Wilson.....	0 0 6
		Nurse Griffin.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Clegg.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. Wilmet.....	0 5 0
		Miss. Ireland.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Williamson.....	0 5 0
		Miss. B. Pepper.....	0 0 6
		Miss. G. Stansfield.....	0 1 6
		Mrs. Banks.....	0 1 6
		Miss. C. Smith.....	0 1 6
		Miss. McDonald.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Gould.....	0 2 6
		Miss. Roberts.....	0 2 0
		Miss. Orton.....	0 1 6
		Miss. Drummond.....	0 3 0
		Miss. Makin.....	0 0 6
		Miss. Dutton.....	0 1 0
		Mrs. Smith.....	0 6 0
		Miss. Hyde.....	0 0 6
		Miss. Irons.....	0 0 6
		Miss. Cornish.....	0 1 0
		Mrs. Ratcliffe.....	0 2 0
		Miss. Pepper.....	0 0 6
		Miss. Lee.....	0 2 0
		Per Miss. A. Williams—	
		Mrs. Atkinson (retd.- fare).....	0 2 3
		Profit on Tea.....	0 2 4
		Travelling expenses.....	0 0 10
		Miss. Violet Taylor.....	5 0 0
		Mrs. M. Taylor.....	25 0 0
		CENSUS FINES.	
		Census Resisters (per Miss. G. Brackenbury)	5 0 0
		Per Miss. L. Burns—	
		Miss. E. Burn Murdock.....	0 5 0
		Per Misses Crocker and Roberts—	
		Dr. Smith (per).....	0 7 6
		PROCESSION.	
		Miss. H. Cashmore.....	0 2 0
		Miss. Minnie Evans.....	1 1 0
		Mrs. A. Darley.....	0 5 0
		Collection (per Miss Freeman).....	4 4 0
		Mrs. H. G. Harrison (do).....	1 0 0
		Mrs. Townsend.....	0 10 0
		Miss. M. H. Crawford (do).....	5 2 0
		Fraulein Anna Simons.....	
		"A.R.C.E." (do).....	1 2 0
		Mrs. F. E. Smith.....	2 2 0
		Mrs. Helen Whitten.....	0 5 0
		Miss. Isabel May.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. Pike May.....	0 2 6
		Mrs. Swanson.....	0 2 6
		McKeltick, Esq.	0 10 0
		Miss. M. A. Warter.....	2 10 0
		Per Miss. D. Denett—	
		Mrs. Kenoull.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. Patterson.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. McNaughton.....	0 2 0
		Miss. Dowis.....	1 0 0
		Mrs. Fisher Unwin.....	1 0 0
		Per Miss. D. Evans—	
		Miss. Redfern.....	0 0 6
		Mrs. Parker.....	0 5 0
		Miss. M. Floyd.....	1 0 0
		Mrs. Hull.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. Evans.....	0 1 0
		Mrs. Hall.....	0 1 0
		Coll. for banner.....	0 6 3
		Per Miss. F. Fife—	
		Mrs. Brass.....	0 2 0
		Miss. Brass.....	0 2 0
		Mrs. Domian.....	0 1 6
		Dr. F. Armitage.....	1 0 0
		Miss. Dale.....	0 10 0
		Mrs. Edwards.....	0 2 6
		Mrs. Bignell.....	0 0 6
		Anon.....	0 1 6
		Mrs. Stansfield.....	0 1 0
		Mrs. Shaw.....	0 1 0
		Miss. Townley.....	0 5 0
		Per Miss. F. Macaulay—	
		Miss. Key.....	0 3 0
		Miss. Nicoll.....	0 5 0
		Per Miss. G. Roe—	
		Mrs. Bingley.....	0 5 0
		Ipwich N.U.W.S.S. (for special train).....	1 0 0
		Ipwich W.F.L. (do).....	0 10 0
		Miss. Cruickshank.....	0 5 0
		Mrs. Wright.....	0 4 3
		Miss. Lot.....	0 4 3
		Mrs. Pearce.....	0 2 2
		Mrs. Douglas Reid.....	0 6 0
		Mrs. S. A. Notcutt.....	0 7 2
		Miss. G. Rodwell.....	0 6 0
		Miss. Lillie Roe.....	0 5 0
		Miss. Rose Weeks.....	0 6 0
		Mrs. M. Steward.....	0 4 3
		Mrs. Taylor.....	25 0 0
		Self-Denial.	
		Mrs. H. B. Holley.....	0 3 11
		Miss. E. W. Binckes.....	0 3 6
		Collecting Cards—	
		Mrs. B. E. Fairey.....	0 3 0
		Per Lad. Constance Lyton—	
		Miss. E. Avery.....	4 6 1
		Sale of Flags, etc.	8 1 4
		Membership Fees.....	6 16 0
		Collections, etc.	
		London.....	243 16 8
		Per Miss. L. Burns.....	0 13 8
		Per Misses Crocker and Roberts.....	2 1

THE STORY OF "VOTES FOR WOMEN" NEWSPAPER.



FACSIMILE OF THE COVER OF THE FIRST NUMBER, NOVEMBER, 1907.

To trace back the paper *VOTES FOR WOMEN* to its origin it is necessary to go back to a day in March, 1906. I well remember that day, because it was the first occasion on which my wife and I met Mrs. Pankhurst. We had recently returned from a visit to South Africa, and the founder of the Women's Social and Political Union had come to us with a letter of introduction in order to enlist our active co-operation. We heard from her the authentic story of the origin of the militant tactics in the previous October, and became convinced that it was along these lines alone that a successful campaign for woman suffrage was to be undertaken.

After Mrs. Pankhurst had left us we discussed in what way we could help the movement, and I made

reports from the different suffrage societies. Valuable as this was at first, it speedily became unworkable owing to the divergence of policy among the contributors, and my wife and I saw that the time had come to have a paper of our own. Within ten days of our decision the first issue of *VOTES FOR WOMEN* made its appearance.

There is something organic and individual about a newspaper, and my co-editor and myself looked forward to the birth of our venture with parental anxiety. It was to be a monthly paper containing articles of general interest, with a weekly supplement of a more intimate kind for those within the inner circle of the organisation. It was to be a 12-page paper, with a cover (each page being about half the size of the present page), and the front cover page was to be ornamented with a design. A facsimile of the cover of the first issue, October, 1907, is reproduced above. The

an experiment, and had undertaken all financial liability ourselves, but with the commencement of the year 1909 we decided that the paper was now sufficiently established, and handed it over to the Women's Social and Political Union. A little later the weekly cartoon was introduced as a regular feature of the paper. My wife's arrest and imprisonment in February of that year, and the trial of Mrs. Pankhurst in May stimulated all friends of the movement to fresh activities, and the paper rapidly increased in circulation and in prestige.

In October, 1909, the paper was permanently enlarged to its present form, and the advertisement revenue (supported by the determination of readers to deal solely with advertisers) was placed on an entirely new basis. Since then many developments have been undertaken with a view to improving the paper and to increasing the circulation, which is now over 30,000 copies a week. I estimate that each issue to-day contains about six times the amount of matter that appeared in the first number, and as the paper is published weekly instead of monthly the actual work involved in the editorial, composing, and advertisement side is nearly twenty-four times as great as it was originally. On the printing and publishing side, as the circulation has grown fifteen-fold, the actual labour has been multiplied by nearly sixty. Naturally, this great increase has necessitated a staff and offices competent to cope with it.

With a view to giving our readers an idea of the organisation which lies behind the production of a great weekly paper such as *VOTES FOR WOMEN*, we reproduce a few photographs taken of the different stages of production. On the present page will be seen pictures of the editors in their offices, and of the editorial staff in the main editorial office; the large table in the foreground plays an important part in "making up" the paper, each page having its special place on the table. The first illustration on the opposite page shows members of the advertising and book-keeping staff. The second and third shows the printing, which is done by the St. Clements Press, a few doors away from our editorial offices. No. 2 is the staff of the composing room, but it has not been possible to show in the photograph the linotype machines on which a large part of the paper is "set up." No. 3 is the big rotary machine on which between 30,000 and 40,000 copies of *VOTES FOR WOMEN* are printed off in the early hours of Thursday morning. The fourth photograph on the opposite page shows our *VOTES FOR WOMEN* publishing staff engaged in publishing the paper in our basement office in Clements Inn. The largest customer is the Woman's Press, of 156, Charing Cross-road, which takes regularly between 10,000 and 15,000 copies a week. Then there are the big wholesale houses—Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son, Messrs. Horace Marshall and Son, Messrs. George Vickers, and others; and finally, several thousand copies have to be sent out individually by post.

We have not space to follow the paper to the packing department of the Woman's Press or of the other wholesale houses, though we hope to give a picture of the former in an article on "The Woman's Press" in a later issue. Our next picture is a photograph of the *VOTES FOR WOMEN* Press cart, with Miss Sheppard driving and Miss Helen Craggs, the *VOTES FOR WOMEN* organiser, on the box.

Finally, we come to the last picture, illustrating a unique feature in which *VOTES FOR WOMEN* stands out from all other journalistic ventures. Miss Kelly, the captain of the Charing Cross pitch, is representative of all the army of paper sellers up and down the country who by their untiring devotion have brought the paper to its present position. To this splendid army, and to the individual members who to-day are adding new readers one by one to swell the grand total of thousands, every worker for the paper and every worker for the cause owes that delightful gratitude which comes from fellowship in combined labour.

F. W. Pethick Lawrence.

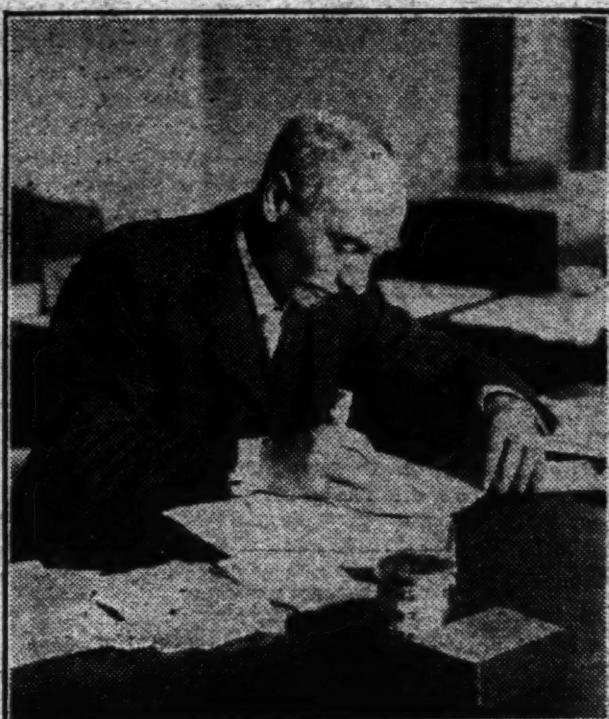


MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE IN HER OFFICE.

the suggestion to my wife that we should start and edit a paper devoted to the cause. As up till a few months previously I had been editor of a London evening paper, I thought that this would probably be our most effective contribution to the campaign.

We did not, however, proceed with the idea at the time. The new awakening of women was as yet in its infancy; there was neither a continuous chain of events to chronicle nor more than a handful of possible readers to make a circulation. Instead of a "chronicler" my wife became an "active combatant" in the campaign, and took that part in building up the National Organisation of the W.S.P.U. which she has continued to this day.

It was not till eighteen months afterwards, in the autumn of 1907, that our original idea took concrete shape. A short time before, another paper had been started, called *Woman's Franchise*, which combined

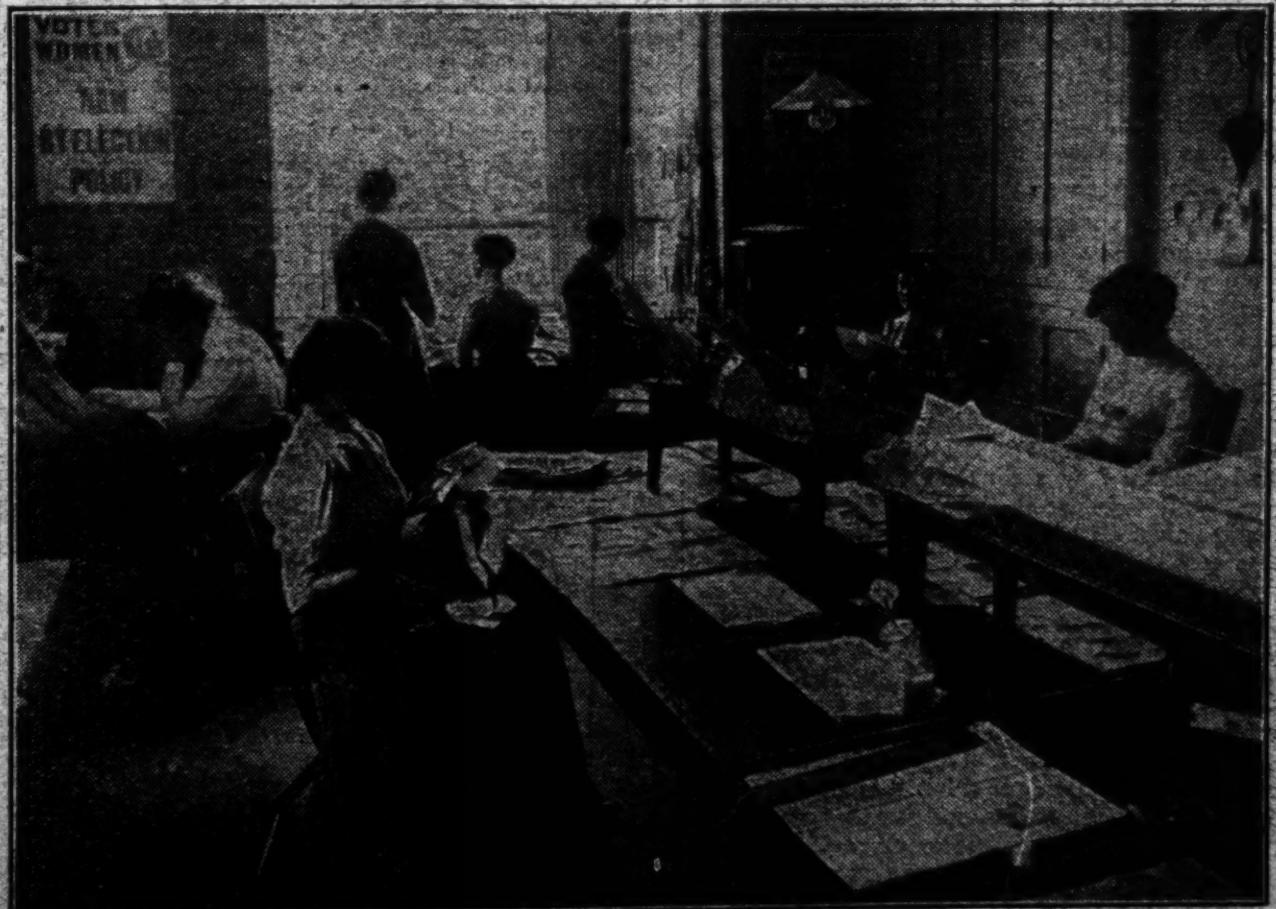


MR. PETHICK LAWRENCE IN HIS OFFICE.

original dedication of the paper is still preserved each week in front of "The Outlook." All the editorial work of the first paper was done by my wife and myself, but there were also articles by Christabel Pankhurst and Sylvia Pankhurst, and a speech by Annie Kenney. The circulation of the first number was 2,000 copies, and the paper had no advertisements.

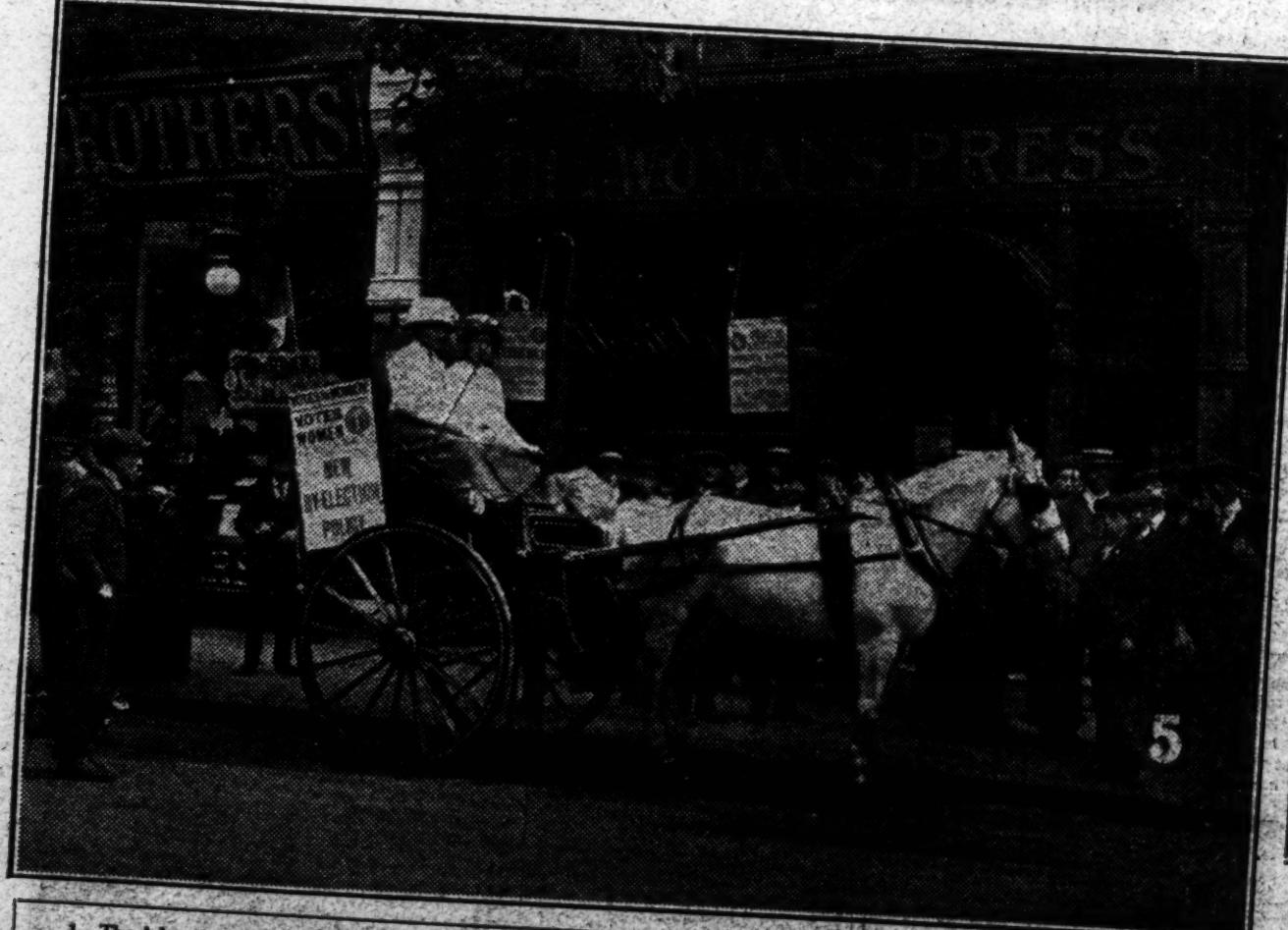
The paper ran for five months in the form in which it was started. At the end of April, 1908, the pressure on its space had become so great that it was found necessary to publish it every week. At this time the circulation was about 5,000 copies, and a few advertisements had begun to take their place in its columns. June, 1908, saw the first great Hyde Park Demonstration, which took London by storm and established the Suffragettes as a great political movement; during that month the circulation ran up to 10,000, which was again increased to 15,000 during the exciting events of the succeeding autumn, when the famous trial of Mrs. Pankhurst, Christabel Pankhurst, and Mrs. Drummond took place at Bow Street.

Up to this time my wife and I had regarded the paper as



THE EDITORIAL STAFF AT WORK.

HOW "VOTES FOR WOMEN" IS PRODUCED.



1. The Advertisement Manager's Office at 4, Clements Inn.
2. The Composing Room at St. Clements Press.
3. Printing "Votes for Women" on the Rotary Machine at St. Clements Press.

4. Thursday morning in the Publishing Office at Clements Inn.
5. The Press Cart ready to start from the Woman's Press,
136, Charing Cross Road, W.C.
6. A Champion "Votes for Women" Seller—Miss Kelly.

Photographs specially taken for VOTES FOR WOMEN by S. Kehrhahn & Co.

ORDER "VOTES FOR WOMEN"
Regularly from your Newsagent.
ONE PENNY WEEKLY.

effort for VOTES FOR WOMEN Week. It would be splendid if the rest of the members between them would subscribe the necessary £50. In order that it may also be shown at Streatham Station. Mrs. Hawkins is thanked for the gift of various kinds of jam, and for home-made lemon cheese, and other members for cakes, fruit pies, and other edibles. Members should call at the shop and sample the Veda oatmeal biscuits which will henceforth be stocked. A garden meeting is being arranged, by the kindness of Mrs. and Miss Inchbold, at Fair Lawn, 34, Hopton Road, Streatham, on Saturday, July 22, at 4.30 p.m. Invitation cards may be obtained at the shop. Please bring as many "wobblers" and "antis" as you can. Until further notice Sunday meetings on Streatham Common will be held at 6 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Bentley McLeod, £1 10s. 0d.; Mrs. Tyson, £1.; Miss Tyson, (d.)

SYDENHAM.

Shop and Office—96, Kirkdale. Organiser—Miss Miller.

Warmest thanks to Mr. Cameron Swan and Mr. Jacobs for their very interesting addresses on Tuesday, July 4. A garden meeting will be held at "Ashbourne," Lawrie Park Gardens, by kind permission of Mrs. Girvin, on Monday evening, July 24. Members are asked to note the date. A members' meeting will be held on July 25, to discuss future plans. All are particularly asked to attend. Gratefully acknowledged, Miss Wiggins, 2s. 6d.

UXBRIDGE & DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec.—Miss K. Raleigh, 8, Park Road, Uxbridge. A suffrage At Home was given at Old Meeting Schools, Uxbridge, on Wednesday, July 5. All the local suffrage societies were represented. The rooms were open from 2 to 10 p.m., and a performance of "How the Vote was Won" was given in the evening with a cast drawn from Uxbridge, Hayes, and Southall. Three short concerts, conversation, sale of good home-made refreshments, flowers, needlework, made the time pass almost unperceived. Music and recitations were kindly contributed by Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Joan Abbott, Miss L. Lear, Miss Jenkins, the Misses Caswell and others, and a trio of little girls with flags sang a patriotic suffrage song (set to an old tune) by Mrs. Budding. The speakers were Lady Meyer and the Rev. H. Chellon, pastor of "Old Meeting House." On Saturday, July 8, the Uxbridge players repeated "How the Vote was Won," by request at Southall (Holy Trinity Rooms). The performance was much enjoyed, and was followed by "Christmas Geese," a new and original farce by Mrs. Cunningham.

WIMBLEDON.

Shop and Office—8, Victoria Crescent, Broadway, Wimbledon. Tel. 1892, P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Organising Sec.—Mrs. Lamartine Yates, Dorset Hall, Merton, Surrey.

Let VOTES FOR WOMEN Week in Wimbledon beat all records! Let every member join in the novel selling parties, and immediately write promising to bring three friends to the cinematograph performance if arrangements can be made locally. Call at the Shop for full particulars of this and of selling arrangements without delay. Miss Looners' Tyson's clever address on "Daughters of England" met with an enthusiastic reception, and was given great prominence in the local press. Miss Una Dugdale's fine rendering of the song, "Daughters of England," was also much appreciated. Both this and "The Awakening" are on sale at the Shop by special arrangement. Will all members make a point of attending these Wednesday meetings, and whenever possible come on to the Shop afterwards. From now onwards there will be a great deal to say to members which cannot be announced at public meetings. Sunday Common meetings will be continued without interruption throughout the summer and autumn. On July 19 Miss Naylor will speak on "When Englishwomen were free," and Mrs. Wilkinson will recite.

Home Counties.

CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT. Organiser—Miss F. E. M. Macaulay, Trevarra, 38, Bouvier Road, West, Folkestone.

The organiser earnestly asks for funds for the three carts which will go round Canterbury, Folkestone and Dover for a special sale of the paper during this week. Contributions, too, are urgently needed for the VOTES FOR WOMEN tent, to be erected on the Kent County Cricket Ground during the Canterbury cricket week beginning August 7. Voluntary help is also specially needed to help to take charge of the tent and the sale of the paper. The open-air meetings have made a very

successful start. Two new speakers, Miss Wilson and Miss Worfold, have made an excellent beginning. Members are asked to make a point of being present at the meetings in their own localities (see below) to help sell the paper. Folkestone members were delighted to welcome back Miss Nicoll, who has resumed her valuable work there. All further information can be obtained from the organiser, to whom contributions also should be sent at the above address.

Friday, July 14.—Dover, Stone Apron, on the Front. Chair: Miss Wilson, 8.15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18.—Folkestone, The Leas. Chair: Miss Wilson, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—Hythe, Market Square, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 20.—Saltwood, Village Green. Chair: Dr. Brundage, 7.30 p.m.

Friday, July 21.—Dover, Stone Apron (The Front). Chair: Miss Wilson, 8.15 p.m.

HITCHIN, LETCHWORTH, & DISTRICT.

Hon. Secs.—Mrs. M. Price, "Hiawatha," Icknield Way, Hitchin; Mrs. E. B. Impey, 2, Whinbush Road, Hitchin.

Gratefully acknowledged, for cost of printing, Misses Napier, 10s. The call for workers has met with fine response. Miss Porter and Miss Kidd offer to organise meetings for factory girls. Members have promised special time for paper-selling in VOTES FOR WOMEN Week. Thanks to Mrs. Goodlife for her fine chairmanship at last members' meeting.

Saturday, July 15.—Hitchin, Open-air meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, July 17.—Balck, Open-air meeting, 7 p.m.

MAIDSTONE, NORTH KENT, AND ISLE OF THANET.

Organiser—Miss Billing, 25, Dundonald Road, Ramsgate.

Miss Billing appeals for paper-sellers. Mrs. Hales of Ramsgate and Mrs. Mildred Berridge in Margate will be pleased to supply any papers that may be required. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's meeting in Ramsgate was very successful; many thanks to those members and friends who helped so well. Thanks to Councillor Radcliffe for taking the chair, and to Mr. Chapman for the loan of some beautiful plants. The resolution in support of the Conciliation Bill, proposed by Mrs. Lawrence and seconded by Colonel Bayley, was carried unanimously. Mrs. Thornton Bobby's garden meeting was most successful; four new members joined and many promises of help were received. The organiser will be pleased if friends with gardens will put them at her disposal for meetings.

OXFORD.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Graham, 27, Norham Road.

A most successful open-air meeting was held in Summertown on Wednesday, July 5, when Miss Daunes, of Newbury, spoke. The Secretary regrets having to cancel Miss Mouteth's meeting on July 12, owing to illness.

Friday, July 14.—Martyrs' Memorial. Miss Wyllie, Mr. Underhill, 7.30 p.m.

PORTRUSH AND SOUTHPORT.

Organiser—Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Road, Portsmouth, and 61, Oxford Street, Southampton.

VOTES FOR WOMEN Week has now begun, and members are urged to work their hardest to secure new permanent readers of the paper. Extra copies may be obtained in Portsmouth at 4, Pelham Road, and in Southampton from Miss Warner, 48, Clarence Road. Thanks to members' generosity, the Southampton banner is now paid for; 2s. is still needed for the small banner hung at Albert Hall meetings. Gratefully acknowledged—Anon., £2 (for station posters); Miss Cumberland, 1s.; Mrs. Shaw, 1s.; Mrs. Hunt, 1s.; Mrs. Harvey, 6d.; Miss Baldwin, 1s.; Mrs. Welch, 1s.; Miss Parker, 1s.; Mrs. May, 1s.; Mrs. Baldwin, 1s.; Miss Livesey, 2s.; Mrs. Harrell, 1s. Friday, July 14.—Portsmouth Common, near South Parade Pier, 7.30 p.m.

Monday, July 17.—Portsmouth, Ladies' Mile, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18.—Southampton, Clock Tower, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—Southampton, King's Square, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, July 20.—Portsmouth, near St. Mary's Church, 7.30 p.m.

Friday, July 21.—Gosport, 7.30 p.m.

READING AND NEWBURY.

Shop and Office—24, Market Place.

Organiser—Miss Stella Fife.

During VOTES FOR WOMEN Week each day will be devoted to paper selling. On Wednesday next Mrs. Steppen Rawson and Miss Lake have undertaken to sell on the Lock at Goring, and others will take the village

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

July.	Friday, 14	4, Clements Inn, W.C.	Speakers' Class, Miss Rose Lee.....	7.45 p.m.
	"	Croydon, Katherine Street.....	Mrs. Cather.....	8 p.m.
	"	Harrow Road, Prince of Wales (outside).....		
	"	Harold, 26, Golders Green Crescent.....	Miss Kinkead. Chair: Miss Rogers, Miss Leonora Tyson, Miss Wyllie.....	8 p.m.
	"	Drawing-room Meeting.....	Hostess: Mrs. Leftwich.....	3 p.m.
	"	Kilburn, Brondesbury Road.....	Miss Bonwick, Miss Casey.....	8 p.m.
	"	New Barnet, The Triangle.....	Miss Baillie-Guthrie.....	8 p.m.
	"	North Islington, corner of Strood Green and Hanley Roads.....	Miss Hopkins, Miss Darton.....	2 p.m.
	"	Sydenham, High Street.....	Miss Mabel Atkinson.....	2 p.m.
	"	Child's Hill, The Castle.....	Miss Vera Wentworth.....	8 p.m.
	"	Crouch End, Clock Tower.....	Miss Wyatt, Miss Shouts.....	8 p.m.
	"	Hackney, Powerscroft Road.....	Miss Guttridge. Chair: Mrs. Simpson.....	8 p.m.
	"	Harlesden, Manor Park Road.....	Miss Elsa Myers, Miss Marjorie Rogers.....	7.30 p.m.
	"	Ilford, Balfour Road.....	Miss Bouvier.....	2 p.m.
	"	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings.....	Poster Parade.....	6 p.m.
	"	Woolwich, Bifor Road.....	Miss Leonora Tyson.....	7.30 p.m.
	"	Battersea Park.....	Miss Agnes Kelly.....	6.30 p.m.
	"	Clapham Common.....	Miss Maida Jordan Hill.....	3 p.m.
	"	Belling Common.....	Miss Barry, Chair: Mr. E. Bowden Smith.....	6.30 p.m.
	"	Pinsbury Park.....	Miss Bouvier, Miss Hilda Gargett.....	3 p.m.
	"	Hampstead Heath.....	Miss Eleanor Wyatt.....	11.30 a.m.
	"	Hyde Park.....	Miss Nonesuch, Miss Lennox.....	3 p.m.
	"	Lewisham, Oxford Tunnels.....	Miss Hicks, M.A. Chair: Miss Townsend.....	6 p.m.
	"	Regent's Park.....	Mrs. Brindley, Miss Baillie-Guthrie.....	6 p.m.
	"	Streatham Common.....	Mrs. R. Wyllie, Chair: Mrs. M. Huggins.....	6 p.m.
	"	Wimbledon Common.....	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., F.W. Pethick Lawrence, Esq.	3 to 5 p.m.
	Monday, 17	London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, W.	Working party.....	8 p.m.
	Tuesday, 18	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings	At Home, Farewell to Secretary Debate, Miss Hicks, M.A., Mrs. Ireson.....	8 p.m.
	"	100, Hammersmith Road, W.	Miss Myers, Chair: Miss Dixon, Social: Miss Freeman, Committee Meeting.....	3.30 p.m.
	"	Nutford Place, Edgware Road, W.....	Miss West.....	8 p.m.
	"	Sydenham, 96, Kirkdale, Chelsea, 308, King's Road.....	Miss Hume, Chair: Miss Crossan.....	8 p.m.
	"	Brixton, Powerscroft Road.....	Mrs. Lamartine Yates.....	8 p.m.
	"	Islington, Highbury Corner.....	Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Wilkinson, Chair: Mrs. Lamartine Yates.....	8.15 p.m.
	"	Paddington, 50, Praed Street.....	First Annual Meeting of Greenwich, Deptford, and Woolwich W.S.P.U., Miss Hicks.....	3 p.m.
	"	Wimbledon, Compton Hall.....	Mrs. Pathick Lawrence, Dr. L. D. Fairfield.....	8 p.m.
	"	26, Woolwich Common.....	Speakers' Class, Miss Rose Lee.....	7.45 p.m.
	Thursday, 20.....	Stainway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square.....	Mrs. Cameron-Swan.....	8 p.m.
	Friday, 21.....	4, Clements Inn, W.C.	Miss Margaret West, Miss Ellison.....	8 p.m.
	"	Croydon, Katherine Street.....	Mrs. Robson, Chair: Miss Rogers.....	8 p.m.
	"	Harlesden, Manor Park Road.....	Miss Feak.....	8 p.m.
	"	Harrow Road, Prince of Wales (outside).....	Miss Hicks, M.A.	8 p.m.
	"	High Barnet, Market Place.....		
	"	North Islington, Boston, Turnell Park Tube Station.....		

N.B.—During July the Monday afternoon meetings are being held in the London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, W.



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BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. The following are typical:

The "FREDA." A useful robe in soft Satin and Twill Foulard. This dainty model is principally made in small neat effects, has a plain skirt with box pleat back, an all round yoke and over. Magyar sleeves, has a tucked net yoke. Collar and sleeves made in various designs and colours; skirt about 3 yards round. Including tucked net yoke and sleeves, **Sale Price 25/9**

The "NADA." A smart robe in Satin and Twill Foulard. This dainty model is principally made in small neat effects, has a plain skirt with box pleat back, an all round yoke and over. Magyar sleeves, has a tucked net yoke. Collar and sleeves made in various designs and colours; skirt about 3 yards round. Including tucked net yoke and sleeves, **Sale Price 35/9**

No. 262. Silk Zephyr Blouse Buit, No. 263. White Lawn Blouse Suit, trimmed with Vest, Collar and Gauntlet Cuffs, composed of fine White Lawn and Guipure, edged with Val. Lace. **Sale Price 23/9**

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and sell from house to house. Volunteers are needed. Friday sales in Broad Street have increased and the outlook is good. The preparation of the new shop offers work for all, as it must be ready this week.

Friday, July 14.—49, Market Place, 5 p.m.

Friday, July 21.—Open-air Meeting, Mr. Victor Duval, 8 p.m.

REDSHILL.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Richmond, Fentones House.

At the Members' Meeting on Wednesday, July 5, it was decided to start a village speakers' corps. Miss Rose was chosen captain, and the first meeting was arranged for Nutfield on July 12. Members loyalty made themselves responsible for the sale of VOTES FOR WOMEN, and it is hoped to increase the numbers shortly. Will friends kindly volunteer to sell tickets for the garden meeting at Fentones House on July 26. After tea, "The Procession of June 17" and "True Womanhood" will be shown on the cinematograph (tickets, price 1s., inclusive).

Saturday, July 15.—Ladbrooke Road, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cather.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

Office—97, John Bright Street, Tel. 1443 Midland. Organisers—Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Hazel.

During VOTES FOR WOMEN Week volunteers are needed for the following—Poster parades to-day (Friday) from 12 to 1 and from 7 to 8, to-morrow (Saturday) from 11 to 12, and on Wednesday next from 7.30 to 8.30, and for special paper-selling. To-morrow Miss Anstey, of the Erdington Physical Training College, has very kindly lent the College grounds for a Garden Party. The students will give a display of folk dances and gymnastic games on the lawn. Tickets (1s. 6d. each, including tea) are on sale at the office and from members.

Saturday, July 15.—Erdington Physical Training College, Garden Party, 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Train leaves New Street 3.15, return 5.30 from Chester Road.

Tuesday, July 18.—Small Heath Park Gates, Miss Grew, Miss Haly, 8 p.m.; Witton Road, Miss Hilda Burkitt, 8 p.m.; Whitehill Road, Mrs. Smith, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—Highgate Place, Miss Hilda Burkitt, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 20.—Rathmilly School, Miss Dorothy Evans, 7.30 p.m.; Green Lane and Grange Road, Mrs. Smith, Miss Haly, 8 p.m.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

Cotswolds should lose no time in communicating with Miss Flaman, who will gladly welcome any time they can give in getting up meetings, &c. Saturday, July 15.—Market Square, Miss Flaman, 8 p.m.

ILFRACOMBE AND BARNSTAPLE.
Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.—Mrs. du Bautoy Newby, St. Mary's, Broad Park Avenue, Ilfracombe. Hon. Lit. Secretary—Miss Ball, Nursing Home, Larkstone, Ilfracombe.

Members will be glad to hear that Miss Sylvia Pankhurst will speak in Ilfracombe and Barnstaple next month; details will be given later. Gratefully acknowledged:—Miss Curtis, 2s. 6d.; Miss Wormald, 2s. 9d.

Wales.

BARRY.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Walton, 20, Park Avenue, Barry.

Miss Capper held a very successful open-air campaign in Barry last week. Meetings were held on the sands, docks, and in the Town Square. The latter meetings were specially well attended by sympathetic and interested audiences. Many copies of the paper were sold.

Eastern Counties.

CLACTON-ON-SEA.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Lilley, Holland House.

Clacton is making a special effort to increase permanently the circulation of *VOTES FOR WOMEN*. Already promises are coming in from members who are helping in this way for the first time, and it is hoped that all will do what they can towards making this *VOTES FOR WOMEN* week a great success. Meetings in Clacton on July 25 and St. Osyth on July 26 are being arranged, and members are asked to make both widely known.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

Shop—Dial Lane, Ipswich. Organiser—Miss Grace Roe, 19, Silent Street, Ipswich. Shop Sec.—Miss King.

Miss Margaret Fison asks every member to make *VOTES FOR WOMEN* week a great success in this district. She will be glad if members will let her know at once if they can help in any or all of the following ways:—(a) Will you make yourself responsible for not less than 12 copies of the paper? (b) Will you do your best to obtain not less than 3 new subscribers? (c) Will you get your local newsagent to show a poster and have the paper on sale or return? (d) Will you help by selling papers out of doors in your neighbourhood, or canvas with the paper? Many thanks to those members who have already contributed towards the poster fund. Please send a donation however small, so that it will be possible to have the poster shown at the ten stations mentioned in last week's paper. Mrs. Peacock is kindly collecting for Stowmarket, Miss Adams and Miss Crone (Woodbridge), Mrs. Girling (Felixstowe), Mrs. Levett (March), Miss Radcliffe and Miss Bowerman (Cambridge) and Miss K. Guthrie (Gt. Yarmouth). Gratefully acknowledged towards poster fund.—Miss M. Page, £1 5s.; Miss K. Guthrie (col.), £1 1s. 9d.; Miss Peacock (col.), 11s.; Miss Gooding, 1s.; Miss S. E. King, 2s. 6d.; Miss Leach, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Levett, 2s. 6d.; Miss M. Fison, 2s. 6d.; Miss Bond, 1s.; Mrs. Bureh, 2s. 6d.; Miss Lillie Roe, 1s.; Miss Waters, 1s.; Mrs. C. K. Norman, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Estaugh, 1s.

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK COAST.

During August meetings will be arranged at Cromer, Sheringham, Gt. Yarmouth, Lowestoft and Felixstowe. Dr. Helena Jones has very kindly promised to devote the whole of August to speaking in this district. Miss Kathleen Jarvis and Miss West will also visit these places from August 8 onwards. Will members and friends willing to help by working up meetings, communicate with the organiser? **NORWICH AND DISTRICT.**—Details of this campaign will be given later. Miss True Burton is very kindly calling on members and friends and it is hoped that a poster can be shown at the station. Contributions will be most welcome.

North-Eastern Counties.

BRADFORD.

Office—68, Manningham Lane. Phone 4033.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Beldon, 9, Walmer Villas.

Hon. Treas.—Mrs. Hardy Behrens.

Miss Campbell will be glad of helpers for *VOTES FOR WOMEN* Week. The open-air campaign is causing wide interest and each meeting is larger than the last. Mrs. Potter will be glad of still more helpers for canvassing and speaking.

Monday, July 17.—Tea, Hostess: Mrs. Roper, 4 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—Whetley Lane, Miss Hughes, 3.30 p.m.; Slaister Place, Miss Hughes, 7.30 p.m.

HARROGATE.

Organiser—Miss Mary Phillips.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Hughes, 46, Ousey Road.

Mrs. Bray is to be congratulated on the complete success of her delightful garden-meeting. The

audience listened with great interest to Dr. Marion Mackenzie's speech. Mrs. Stimpson very kindly presided and some new members were made. In the evening Dr. Helena Jones addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering in Salisbury Hotel. The collection amounted to £1 7s., and a large amount of literature was sold at both meetings. Members are looking forward to the visit of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. The meeting will be held in the ball room of the Crown Hotel; tickets, 2s. 6d. (numbered) and 1s. (unnumbered), are now on sale at Messrs. Phillipsons, Ltd., Parliament Street, and may also be had of the Hon. Sec., and most of the local members. There will be a few free seats. Monday, July 17.—The Strand, Miss Mary Phillips, 7.30 p.m.

HULL.

Organiser—Miss Kay-Jones.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Harrison, 14, Welbeck Street.

At a members' meeting on July 7 it was decided to order 114 copies of *VOTES FOR WOMEN* for this week, and members are asked to help by applying for extra copies. A women householders' canvass has been started in Central Hull; but more helpers are wanted; also more paper-sellers for Saturdays. Many thanks to Dr. Murdoch and Dr. Stacey for their splendid and successful At Home for Miss Adela Pankhurst on July 8.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Mary Phillips.

53, Great George Street.

The open-air meetings continue to be successful. A large audience listened to Dr. Helena Jones last Saturday evening in Victoria Square, and the collection amounted to 3s. 2d. Members are wanted specially to sell papers at Mrs. Besant's meeting on Friday, July 21. Please meet at above address at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15.—Victoria Square, Miss Mary Phillips, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—Woodhouse Moor, 7.30 p.m.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

Office—77, Blackett Street.

Organiser—Miss A. Williams.

The miners' annual Gala Day at Tynemouth to-morrow (Saturday) will afford a splendid opportunity for selling the paper. Will those who care to go call at the shop for their papers to-night or to-morrow morning? Will those who cannot sell, take extra copies to send to prominent people in the district, and endeavour to get new subscribers? A thousand copies of the paper are being ordered and every member must make it her duty to see that not one copy is left unsold. Dr. Alice Burn was the speaker at the Wednesday At Home and gave her impressions of the great Procession. At

South Shields on Friday a capital meeting was held in the Victoria Hall. Miss Mildred Atkinson made an admirable speech, and Mrs. Leyden's and Miss Annie Thompson's London impressions were most interesting.

All members and sympathisers must make an effort to attend the United Demonstrations at Tynemouth on July 22, and at South Shields on July 23. Thanks to Mrs. Atkinson for a copy of "Women and Labour" for the library.

Monday, July 17.—Heaton, Women's Co-operative Guild, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—77, Blackett Street, At Home, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, July 20.—Sunderland, North of England Café, Fawcett Street, 7.30 p.m.

SALTBURN AND REDCAR.

A holiday campaign will be opened in Saltburn-on-Sea and Redcar on August 1. Meetings will be held on the Front and in the neighbouring villages. It is hoped that Miss Vida Goldstein will speak some time towards the end of August, either in Saltburn or in Redcar. Will any friend in the neighbourhood who can help in any way please communicate with Miss Ainsworth, 77, Blackett Street, Newcastle. Help of all kind is wanted. Offers of drawing-rooms or gardens for meetings will be most helpful.

SCARBOROUGH.

Shop—39, Newgate Row.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Suffield, 13, New Queen Street.

Hon. Treas.—Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 7, The Valley.

An open-air meeting was held on Saturday on the Esplanade, addressed by Miss Suffield, with Miss Hudson Harvey in the chair. Special thanks to Miss M. Wigney for the Procession banner; also to Miss Hudson Harvey for her valuable aid during stocktaking. Some members who are forced to relinquish their shop duties during the season are taking six copies of *VOTES FOR WOMEN* to dispose of privately every week. Other members please note. Sale of Dr. Mackenzie's goods will take place at 114a, Westbourne, on Tuesday next, July 18, at 3.30 p.m. Postage meeting will be held immediately after at St. Nicholas' Church.

Saturday, July 15.—West Pier, open-air meeting, 3.30 p.m.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Adela Pankhurst. Hon. Treas.—Mrs. Archdale. Shop—28-30, Chapel Walk, Sheffield.

Tel.: Central 2895.

Miss Adela Pankhurst has been obliged to cancel all open-air speaking until September. Will other members who speak undertake the Darnall meeting during

her absence.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec. (pro tem.)—Mrs. Margaret E. Farrington.

118, Dorset Street, Hough, Bolton.

Members are asked to do all they can to make Miss Goldstein's meeting on Wednesday a huge success.



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PER 8/11 PAIR.

No. 107a, white, or sky and white Broche, 15/11.

They are also asked to attend the members' meeting on Monday, when final arrangements will be made.

Monday, July 17.—118, Dorset Street, Hough, Bolton, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—Bolton, Sale Rooms, Miss Vida Goldstein. Chair: Mr. F. W. Coope, 7.30 p.m.

HALE, ALTRINCHAM, AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Wild, 54, Lock Road, Altrincham.

Tuesday, July 18.—Altrincham, near Moss Lane Bridge, Moss Lane, Miss V. H. Hughes, 8 p.m.

LANCASHIRE.

Head Office—17, St. Ann's Square, Manchester.

Tel.: 1910 Central. Organiser—Miss V. H. Hughes.

There will be a special Members' Meeting on Monday next (see below) for the purpose of making Manchester a local union and to elect officers. Nominations can be sent in beforehand, or will be accepted at the meeting. Members are asked to make the jumble sale a success by contributing goods and helping to sell. Any money raised over £5 will be given to start the

North-Western Counties.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec. (pro tem.)—Mrs. Margaret E. Farrington.

118, Dorset Street, Hough, Bolton.

Members are asked to do all they can to make Miss Goldstein's meeting on Wednesday a huge success.

TELEPHONE: 741 WESTERN.

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local union. Members should be at Tuer Street School to-night (Friday) at 6 o'clock to arrange the goods. Saturday, July 15.—Jumble Sale, 2 p.m. Monday, July 17.—Special Members' Meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 18.—17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, Miss Hughes, 3 to 5 p.m.; Dramatic Rehearsal, 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19.—Speakers' Club, Miss Hughes, 6.45 p.m.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT.

Office—1, Ranelagh Street. Tel.: 2761 Royal. Organiser—Miss Davies.

Mrs. Avery pleads very earnestly for more paper-sellers. It is hoped many members will devote some hours to-morrow (Saturday) and Monday to distributing handbills. The office will be open late.

Monday, July 17.—Liverpool, Yamen Cafe, Bold Street, Miss Vida Goldstein, H. N. Brailsford, Esq. Chair: John Ziegler, Esq., 8 p.m.

ROCHDALE.

Office—2a, Balliol Street. Hon. Secs.: Mrs. M. Scott, 16, Mayfair Gardens, Rochdale.

Members meet to-morrow (Saturday) for paper-selling at 2.30. Will each member try to get at least one new subscriber to the paper during this week. Miss Ross spoke excellently for an hour last Sunday. The half yearly meeting was held last Wednesday and reports show a small balance in hand, but this will need augmenting during the next two months.

SOUTHPORT.

Office—1, Post Office Avenue, Lord Street. Hon. Sec.—Ethel Ashby.

At the Shore meeting on Saturday, Miss Lillian Williamson, B.A., spoke on the economic side of the question of "Votes for Women." Some new members were made, the stock of papers was sold out, and a collection taken. Will members who have not already paid their June and July subscriptions kindly do so? More helpers are needed for to-morrow's meeting. Saturday, July 15.—Shore, Mrs. Baines, 3.30 p.m. Thursday, July 20.—1, Post Office Avenue, Members' Meeting.

STOCKPORT AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Smith, "Selwood," Bramhall Lane, Davenport.

A meeting was held on July 6 when Miss Hughes gave a most interesting address. A sale of work will be held on July 20 at "Selwood." Will all members and friends who have work in hand kindly complete and send in before that date.

WALLASEY.

Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Mahmood, Birkenhead Bridge, Lancs.; Mrs. F. Heathcote, 21, Martins Lane, Liscard.

Many thanks to all members who are sending VOTES FOR WOMEN weekly to the local clergy and doctors. Still more volunteers are needed for this splendid way of bringing the paper before the public, and also for paper selling on the sands. Through the energy of Miss Anderson the seventh poster is being exhibited weekly at Miss Gregson's, 111, Brighton St., Seacombe. Will members living near please deal there?

Scotland.

DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE.

Office—51, Nethergate. Organiser—Miss Fraser-Smith, M.A., Hon. Sec.—Miss McFarlane.

On July 5 a number of members and friends gathered in the office to hear about the Great Demonstration. Miss Cara Grant was in the chair, and Miss McFarlane gave a most interesting account of June 17. Miss Fraser-Smith, fresh from the Tradesmen by-election, spoke of the work done there and the new by-election policy. Will every member who is going on holiday make a point of leaving her address at the office, so that an extensive summer campaign may be arranged. Saturday, July 15.—Brechin, Open-air Meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19.—St. Andrews, Open-air Meeting, 8 p.m.

EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

Office—8, Melville Place, Queen'sferry Street. Organiser—Miss Lillian Mitchell.

Tel.: 6132 Central. Paper sellers wanted! for three open air meetings to-night (Friday), for Princes Street daily, and especially for selling along the Royal Procession route on July 19. All members are urged to make this VOTES FOR WOMEN Week a record one. Let paper selling be a special feature in the streets during the visit of the King and Queen, when the city will be crowded with visitors. A stand has been taken at St. Andrew Street for the Royal Procession. It will be decorated in purple, white and green, and those taking seats are requested to wear the colours. Tickets may be had at the office, price, 2s. 6d. each. Miss Cecil Walton is very kindly designing a large poster for the shop window on which will be the words "Honour the Queen by enfranchising women." Miss Gorrie is starting on a fortnight's open air

campaign on the Clyde. Will those members who are on holiday on the West Coast and willing to help in any way please send name and address to 3, Melville Place.

Friday, July 14.—St. David Street, Miss A. Scott, Miss Wallace, 8 p.m.; The Strand, Miss M. Scott, Miss Hudson, 8 p.m.; West End, Miss May Gorrie, Miss Lillian Mitchell, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 15.—Falkirk, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Miss Wallace, 7.30 p.m.; Lanark, Miss Hudson, Miss M. Gorrie.

Thursday, July 20.—8, Melville Place, At Home, Mrs. Fraser, Chair: Mrs. Charlton, 8 p.m.

SPEAKERS' CLASS.

Hon. Elopion Mistretta—Miss Rosa Lee, 13, Ashworth Mansions, Eight Avans, W.

Hon. Secretary—Miss Hale, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

These classes will take place every Friday evening at 7.45 during July, but will be discontinued during August. The subject for to-night's class will be "Current events which appear in the daily papers, showing how women need the protection of the vote." Miss Lee will form a course of Private Lessons in August if sufficient applications are made. Names should be sent in without delay to Miss Lee at the above address, and a stamped addressed envelope enclosed for reply. Everyone is asked to study the new by-election policy most carefully, because next week's class will take the form of a by-election, and members will have to be prepared to go through all that takes place at an election—addressing open-air meetings, interviewing candidates with regard to Woman's Suffrage, etc., etc.

CLERKS' W.S.P.U.

Hon. Secs.: Miss Phyllis Ayrton, 42, Edith Road, West Kensington. Miss Cynthia Maguire, 18, Carlton Vale, Maida Vale, N.W.

Members are asked not to forget that this is VOTES FOR WOMEN Week. Will all those who have not yet done so write to Miss Maguire or Miss Ayrton stating what hours they have to give? A meeting of members will be held at 4, Clements Inn (Room 7c), on Monday next, July 17, at 7 p.m., and all who walk in this contingent in last month's Procession are invited to

THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

2, Robert Street, Strand, W.C. Telephone: City 1214.

President—Mrs. Forbes Robertson.

Organising Secretary—Miss Joan Dugdale.

At a meeting at the Criterion Restaurant last Friday, Mr. Kerr advised Suffragettes and "gists" to keep their eye on elected persons, especially those in Government offices, for on this depended the victory. Mrs. Zangwill, commenting on the Anti-Suffrage Petticoat Government grumble, said it was no worse than Trouser Government; the ideal to be attained being the Divided Skirt Government. Again, women saw active service on the field of birth—a fight absolutely necessary for the defence of the Empire, for infancy was always the last defence—Infantry in Arms! Mr. Walter Hoch, M.P., discussing the future fortunes of the Conciliation Bill, urged Suffrage speakers and workers throughout the country to concentrate on the Bill and obtain direct support at all meetings for the Bill which has been promoted. Miss Compton's charming speech from the chair was greatly appreciated, and Miss Alice Crawford did the hostess honours most graciously.

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

Office: Antient Concert Buildings, Great Brunswick Street, Dublin.

A very successful meeting was held in Phoenix Park on Sunday, July 9, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Earl occupied the chair, and the other speakers were Miss Callaghan and Mrs. Quinn. There was a large and appreciative audience. Seven dozen VOTES FOR WOMEN were sold. To-morrow (Saturday) and Sunday's meetings will be addressed by Dr. Marion McKenzie.

CYMRIC SUFFRAGE UNION.

President—Mrs. W. A. Thomas.

The inaugural meeting of the above Union was held on July 10, at 69, Wimpole Street, by invitation of Mrs. Russell Moulton and was well attended, the enthusiastic start promising well for future success. Welsh women of every shade of opinion are cordially invited to join at once, and help to form local unions all over Wales and among Welsh communities elsewhere. Will those wishing to join (entrance fee 1s.) please apply to the Secretary, Mrs. Davies, 57, Racton Road, Fulham, S.W.

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Sale Price, 21 gns. each.

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